

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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ENGLISHWOMAN FINDS AMERICA RESPECTS LAWS

Great Body of Opinion Is for Enforcement, Personal Investigation Shows

SEES ACTIVE EFFORT TO UPHOLD STATUTES

Some Selfish Disregard of Law, but Not Confined to Prohibition, She Says

A distinguished Englishwoman, experienced in social and war relief work and chosen by the Labor Party as a prospective parliamentary candidate, has made a tour of the United States to study at first hand the results of prohibition. She has recorded her impressions in three articles for this Christian Science Monitor, of which the following is the first.

By MONICA WHATELY

When speaking in the cause of temperance I have been questioned very often by my audiences on what they call the failure of prohibition in the States. When I mention the "no-license" option in the Oxford Liquor (Popular Control) Bill my critics say, "Surely you would not be in favor of any form of prohibition in this country, local or national, for it has proved such a fiasco in the United States."

Again and again I have been faced with this type of question; and again and again I repeated all that I had learned of the success of prohibition from reading reports and meeting American social workers, but I felt a stronger weapon was needed and I therefore decided to go over to the United States myself and there conduct a careful investigation into the whole question of prohibition with reference to its bearing on the welfare and happiness of the people of the United States, especially the workers.

Sailing for New York, I traveled on a one-class boat and I can state with enthusiasm that I have seldom traveled with more comfort. I occupied an airy cabin with a porthole which remained open during the entire voyage. The food was abundant and excellent and the staff attentive and helpful. My fellow voyagers were men and women traveling with a purpose, not merely to kill time. We had on board teachers, clergymen, one very distinguished author, some "movie" folk and many English people going out to attend conventions of different kinds.

Comradeship on Board

Among us there was a real spirit of comradeship; we talked together, danced together, and joined in the many deck games and sports. We were, in fact, a happy family without any of the fear that often obsests the first-class passenger—the

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Trunk-Line Highway Assured for Georgia

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Atlanta, Ga.

PAVING 186 miles of trunk line highway this summer, completing important links in through-state routes, has been assured by the highway department through award of contracts for 65 miles of this work, and announcement that the remaining 121 miles will be awarded within two weeks.

The awards already placed involve expenditures totaling \$1,200,000, and the work to be contracted for immediately involves an additional \$1,800,000. This \$3,000,000 road project will begin at once, and will be almost entirely completed before the end of the year.

FRENCH PRAISE PACIFIC SPEECH OF MUSSOLINI

Change in Menacing Attitude Noted—Disagree Over Treaty Revision

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—The singularly commanding position of Benito Mussolini, Italian Premier, in Europe is again demonstrated by the remarkable attention given to his speech on foreign relations. What is better is that it is generally found that Signor Mussolini has abandoned his somewhat menacing attitude and appears in French eyes to be definitely on the side of peace.

This is an extremely noteworthy transformation. The Duce even paid homage to the League of Nations, rejected the prospect of a complete Franco-Italian understanding, was moderate in his references to Yugoslavia, and altogether in his survey of the European scene was conciliatory and pacific. At least that is the French impression, and the newspapers here praise him. The contrast between his present tone and his earlier one is striking. On one point there is disagreement with him. The French cannot accept the theory that the treaties are open to revision.

Little Entente Upset

Signor Mussolini is obviously right in mocking at the supposed perpetuity of treaties, but in the present circumstances it is felt to be imprudent to encourage the Hungarian, German and Bulgarian demands for revision. Particularly does the Italian support of Hungary upset the Little Entente. Nevertheless Signor Mussolini professes friendship also for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Plan for Boundary Solution Offered

Guatemala and Honduras Get Kellogg Note Suggesting Central American Court

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, has addressed a note to Guatemala and Honduras suggesting that they submit their long-drawn-out boundary dispute to the International Central American Tribunal established by the Washington Treaties in 1923.

This is the first time that the United States, or any other country, has formally suggested the reference of a controversy to the Central American Tribunal.

For 10 years, Mr. Kellogg points out, the United States has used its good offices in an attempt to settle the boundary dispute and "after a careful review of the situation" he now feels that the controversy should be submitted to the Central American Court.

This court, Mr. Kellogg proposes, should "be fully empowered to fix a common boundary between the two countries, to render the two governments that they are the signatories of the court treaty and that they have both announced their desire that their dispute be submitted to arbitration."

The treaty establishing the Central American Tribunal stipulates that the contracting states "agree to submit" . . . all controversies or questions, whatever their nature or origin.

Competition Now and Then Is Relished, Says Exporter, by the Automotive Men

"A little competition now and then is relished by automotive men," is the way Robert R. Thein, of the General Motors export division, would render the familiar couplet, according to what he told the sixth annual New England Foreign Trade Conference at its closing session.

Thein, who is the general manager of the American automobile industry in various world markets will deliver a paper on "Competition in the Automotive Industry," he believes.

"It cannot be denied that the American automobile industry has profited much from competition," he said. "Conditions overseas are not identical but they are comparable. It is reasonable to believe that the great value of foreign markets to your textile, footwear, and machinery industries."

Dr. Julius Klein, director of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, said in a letter to the conference, "Our trade with the rest of the world is increasing steadily every year. It has already attained such proportions as make it a substantial stabilizer—a prosperity balance, as it were. I need not emphasize the great value of foreign markets to your textile, footwear, and machinery industries."

ITALIAN INFUX IS NEW PROBLEM FOR THE FRENCH

Newcomers Welcomed Provided They Become French as Speedily as Possible

DESERTED FARMS OF SOUTH NOW ACTIVE

France's Only Concern Is Attitude of Signor Mussolini on the Italian Emigres

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Italian colonization is proceeding so fast in the south of France as to cause a demand here for a central immigration department and a modification of naturalization laws to fit these circumstances.

Brilliant de Lalandière, director-general of the central syndicate of agriculturalists, has recently made public allusion to these facts and demanded that the necessary changes in the laws be made. Many questions of importance affecting Italy and France are under consideration at the moment, such as, for instance, Italian participation in the international administration of Tangier, rights of Italians in Tunis, and other matters. Undoubtedly, one question on the agenda of these negotiations touches on the position of Italians living in France. These Italians fall into three classes: the political refugees, called by the French "émigrés" and by the Italians "fuorusciti"; the common tourist, and the colonizing peasant. It is the last-named Italian which concerns us here.

Italy Discourages Emigrant

Italy's policy of late regarding emigration has been to discourage it and, where this has proved impossible, to foster among those abroad a feeling, as intense as possible, of love for the mother country. So far, however, the stream of Italian immigrants pouring on to the French farmlands of the south does not appear to have diminished in any way such that the end of the war had a smaller population than at the beginning, whereas Italy ended with a larger population. France had wide areas of vacant farmlands; Italy had a surplus population straining to get away and find land to cultivate. France had built up the small peasant holding; Italy had kept to the system, generally speaking, of large estates. France, therefore, looked a tempting country to which to migrate.

In the department of Gers, to the west of Toulouse, a deputy to Parliament told in 1914 of 150,000 acres of uncultivated land and 25,000 abandoned farms. It is said that about this time in Gascony almost all the country was for sale. The steep decline in the number of Italian emigrants was formed at Toulouse. In 1916 there were 343 immigrants reporting themselves in this territory, but more than 10,000 in 1920 and more than 12,000 in 1923. The immediate death of farm hands subsided and mechanical workers, road laborers, and even substantial farmers commenced coming. These were, then, no longer the transient workers of temporary labor class, but prospective settlers.

Italian Banks Opened

It is chiefly in the departments of Gers, Haute-Garonne and Tarn-et-Garonne, warm, sunny country, for which the great drove of Italian colonists have headed. Italian banks have opened and newspapers have appeared in Italian; in districts the Italian language has supplanted the French. They have been well received by the French; the land is fair and the soil is rich. The fields which have long remained overgrown with weeds are coming again under cultivation. Provided Signor Mussolini agrees to these Italian emigrants, the French are glad to see the Italians keep on coming to fill the vacancies of population in France, but he would simply have his Government wise enough to handle the situation as it deserves. He is to be handled, in other words, by the French, being in the hands of four different ministries, he would unite them in one bureau as Italy has done. He would then interpose a policy of selective immigration and would see to it that the Italian colonists took French citizenship as rapidly as practicable. The Italians entering France can in this way be a bridge of friendship between these two Latin races.

Plea for Clean Sports

The convention voted to co-operate with the women's division of the National Amateur Athletic Association to safeguard girls' sports from over-emphasis on individual achievement, from intensive team training for the few at the expense of the many who should have athletic activity, and from commercialization.

Mrs. L. V. Hubbard of New Jersey as chairman of the resolution committee, presented the resolution.

In the closing sessions of the convention extension work and junior organizations were emphasized and

Planetary System Model Will Have House of Its Own

Motion of Heavenly Bodies to Be Illustrated in Gift for Chicago Park

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—A planetarium or model of the planetary system in motion, housed in a building of its own, is to be a gift of \$500,000 from Max Adler, a business man and philanthropist of this city.

The apparatus which is designed to bring a conception of the motion of the heavenly bodies has been ordered by Carl Zeiss of Jena, Ger., perfecter of the instruments.

It will be the first of the kind in the United States, said George Donaghy, superintendent of the South Park Board. The building is planned for completion in the fall of 1929, the date promised for the delivery of the apparatus.

A "made" island recently completed has been chosen as the site by the South Park Commission. Just opposite the Field Museum and diagonally across from the new Shedd Aquarium, the Adler planetarium will be part of a group of educational buildings. Its architecture will follow the monumental lines of the other structures.

Monarchs, superintendents, planetologists and stars in motion will be shown according to the inventor. They can be seen in the position they now hold or as they will be many centuries to come.

Dictionary Has 178 Miles of Type

Stanley Baldwin Confesses to Being "Appalled" by the New Oxford Compilation

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON—Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, paying a tribute to the 40 years' labors of the compilers of the Oxford Dictionary, at a celebration dinner, in the great hall of the Goldsmiths' Company, declared that he could "live happily on a desert isle" with this most superb of all enterprises of English scholarship.

Mr. Baldwin spoke in praise of the great achievement as undeniably the greatest of its kind in history. He confessed to being appalled by the thought of its 500,000 words, its 3,000,000 quotations and its 178 miles of type.

He spoke of it as the most efficient instrument ever dedicated to the tongue of men. It had "laid bare the soul of England, the minds of our people for a score of generations. Its making stood for the highest form of co-operative private enterprise."

Linguists assured him, he said, that English yields its place as a tongue, in its power of expressing human thought, only to the tongue of ancient Greece, and the dictionary was proof of it.

Farrell Gets Reversal in Appointment to I. C. C.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Patrick J. Farrell of the District of Columbia has received a reversal appointment by President Coolidge to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. Farrell, who previously had been general counsel for the commission, was nominated to succeed John J. Esch of Wisconsin during the recent session of Congress. His appointment never came up for confirmation in the Senate.

All Eyes Are On Kansas City

THE occasion of the Republican Convention stirs memories of the national convention held there 28 years ago. Reminiscences of the event by

WILLIS J. ABBOT

will appear on the Editorial Page Tomorrow

Executives of Women's Clubs

MRS. JOHN F. SIPPEL

New President of Federation, Resides at Baltimore, Md.

MRS. HENRY C. TAYLOR

Recording Secretary of Federation, Resides at Bloomfield, Ia.

© Harris & Ewing

New President of Women's Clubs Seeks to Unite Varied Elements

Resolution Calls for Preservation of Scenic Beauty Against Power Encroachment—Governor Moody Calls Dry Law Greatest Boon of Century

By MARJORIE SHULER

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Mrs. John H. Sippel of Maryland is the new president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, defeating Mrs. Edward Franklin White of Indiana by a vote of 555 to 434 at the closing day's session of the biennial convention.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole of Massachusetts was elected first vice-president, Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson of Nebraska, second vice-president, Mrs. Henry C. Taylor of Iowa recording secretary, and Mrs. H. G. Reynolds of Kentucky treasurer. Two new trustees were chosen, Mrs. Benjamin J. German of North Carolina and Mrs. M. de Lalandière of France.

"I want my administration to be one of harmony," said Mrs. Sippel, in an interview for The Christian Science Monitor. "I shall carry on the work of my predecessors, but I think it is of less importance that I shall initiate some big movement than that I shall strive to bring together in united efforts the various elements in the federation."

Has Had Active Career

Mrs. Taylor, the newly elected recording secretary, is a former president of the Iowa State Federation of Women's Clubs. She organized the women of Davis County, in which her home city of Bloomfield is located, into clubs and later into the first county federation in the State. She has taken a great interest in good roads and was appointed chairman of the goods roads committee of the Iowa State federation and is also vice-president of the Good Roads Association of Iowa.

Mrs. Taylor is chairman of drama of the state federation and is widely known for her work in developing the Bloomfield Community Players. The attic of her home has been ingeniously converted into a little theater.

The convention asked the International Joint Commission to refuse the request of private power interests to build dams along the border between Minnesota and Canada and to preserve the region "in its present state of wild beauty."

"A reasonable and adequate workmen's compensation law" for the District of Columbia was asked of Congress, and state federations were requested to study and, if they approve, support the National Crime Commission bill to aid in the detection and punishment of receivers of stolen goods.

Plea for Clean Sports

The convention voted to co-operate with the women's division of the National Amateur Athletic Association to safeguard girls' sports from over-emphasis on individual achievement, from intensive team training for the few at the expense of the many who should have athletic activity, and from commercialization.

Mrs. L. V. Hubbard of New Jersey as chairman of the resolution committee, presented the resolution.

In the closing sessions of the convention extension work and junior organizations were emphasized and

FARMERS' TREK, LIKE 'UPRISING,' FADES TO TALK

Indications Point to Chief "Revolt" in Office of Gov. McMullen Only

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LINCOLN, Neb.—The chief agricultural uprising in Nebraska appears to be in the Governor's office. From that chamber Gov. Adam McMullen continues his appeals to Midwest farmers to rally at Kansas City and there, in person, present an arresting "petition in boots" to the Republican convention.

But his own state seems singularly untroubled. The indications are that it will keep most of its boots at home in its cornfields, next week.

"There is a spontaneous outburst here against the President's veto of the McNary-Haugen bill," according to the Governor. However, the State Farm Bureau, which is in entire sympathy with him, reports it has not heard of a single meeting of protest in Nebraska. The string of protest meetings in Iowa has no parallel. No attempt has been made to hold them.

No Mass Movement

Not even C. B. Steward, who, if anybody in the State, would like to confirm the Governor's enthusiasm, is able to go as far as he does in reading the signs. Mr. Steward, who is secretary of the Nebraska State Farm Bureau Federation, the chief organization support here as elsewhere of the vetoed bill, said he was surprised to see how much discussion there has been among Nebraska farmers of the veto. "But," he added, "there has been no big concerted mass movement."

Little evidence is available that Nebraska will be much represented at the agricultural trek to Kansas City. The Nebraska Farmer, the only privately owned farm paper in the State, vigorously supported the President's veto and has not received a single letter of protest. The official organ of the Nebraska Farmers' Union, which is the strongest farm organization in the State, has stood steadily against the McNary-Haugen bill and has not drawn a critical communication this year.

Farm authorities of Nebraska who do not discount the substantial McNary-Haugen strength here regard Governor McMullen as overenthusiastic. Reports from other states point in the same direction.

Filmy Home Forum

Yet from what seems a rather flimsy and unimpressive forum the farmers on the Republican convention

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'Hoover and Dawes' Latest G. O. P. Tip

Vice-President's Friends Put Forward This Suggestion

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON—"Hoover and Dawes" is the brand new, strictly up-to-the-minute Kansas City "tip." It emanates from the camp of the Vice-President's friends. The paternity of the idea is a western Republican, who probably had more to do with making General Dawes Mr. Coolidge's running mate four years ago than any other man at Cleveland. It goes back, however, to the Vice-President's friends. The President could accept renomination without the slightest damage to his political dignity. Though his name has been mentioned incessantly and conspicuously in connection with the election, General Dawes himself has never lifted a finger or an eyebrow to advance his presidential ambitions—if any.

He has made an effective presiding officer of the Senate. He came to school and remained to become beloved. If he consented to make the 1928 race alongside Mr. Hoover, the farming West would be strongly inclined to forget its reported "trouche" against the Secretary of Commerce, Wall Street, which doesn't like the California engineer, might be better disposed toward him, too, if his fellow standard-bearer were the Illinois banker.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Asia-America Air Service Feasible by North Pole Route, Says Wilkins

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Capt. Sir G. H. Wilkins, who recently flew across the North Pole regions and who arrived at Croydon by air from Holland with Lieutenant Eielson, was entertained at luncheon by the British Government, Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary of State for Air, presiding.

The guest of honor said he was greatly impressed by the well-organized air transportation in Europe and he praised particularly the Tempelhof airport in Berlin.

Referring to his intention to fly across the unexplored portion of the Arctic this winter, Captain Wilkins said: "My plans are already made and I shall leave Panama Nov. 1. The machine is already built and is twice as powerful as the one in which we flew across the North Pole regions. The actual flight will start from King Edward Seventh Land, and our objective will be Graham Land, south of Cape Horn. The route will take us across 2500 miles of Arctic over an area which no man

has yet seen. I will be accompanied by two companions, but these have not yet been chosen."

Incidentally, it appears that the machine which Captain Kingsford-Smith is using for the Pacific flight to Australia was originally owned by Captain Wilkins and was sold to his compatriot.

Asked as to a possible air service across the north pole, Captain Wilkins said it was feasible and would cut down the distance from Chicago and Central America to Japan and China by two-thirds. Captain Wilkins has a heavy program ahead. He will visit Scott Polar Research Institute in Cambridge, and luncheons are being arranged by British aeronautical bodies. He will lecture at the Royal Aeronautical Society, which has awarded him the patron's medal "for his many years of systematic work in polar regions, culminating in his remarkable flight from Port Barrow to Spitzbergen."

On June 19 he will leave for Bergen before returning to America.

Ahmed Bey Zogu May Proclaim Himself King

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UTILITIES HOLD OUT FOR RIGHTS AGAINST CRITICS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Vigorous defense of the right of the electric light and power industry "to tell its story and maintain representation against government entrance into business marked sessions of the fifty-first annual convention of the National Electric Light Association here.

At the same time, Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, of Philadelphia, predicted that "within 10 years the railroads on the Atlantic coast from Boston to Washington will be completely electrified" and that the cost of power would come down to "less than one cent per kilowatt hour."

The electric utility has a right to be heard, to protect itself from unjust attacks and to correct false and misleading statements," declared Henry G. Wells, Boston, president of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners and a member of the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities.

"Like any other individual or organization," he said, "the electric utility has a right to be represented at Washington and the state capitals by its own officials and its attorneys—call them lobbyists or what not—so long as they conduct themselves properly."

"It is an interesting situation when some of the staunchest advocates of such a doctrine, yet would deny the electric industry the same privilege. In one case it is called educational and in the other propaganda."

While conceding the value of holding companies to co-ordinate common interests and giving stability in new fields, Mr. Wells warned against such companies devoting their efforts solely toward the benefit of stock speculators, and that issuance of securities in excess of the worth of the underlying companies is a public menace.

Assailing government entrance into industry, John E. Edgerton of Lebanon, Tenn., president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said the tendency of the Government toward ownership of the largely to the multitude of citizens who fail to go regularly to the polls.

"Through these processes of political feeling and public indifference, the cost of government in our country has gone far beyond the reasonable requirements of rational progress," he added. "The weight of the gigantic cost of being governed falls upon the productive industries. Every response by government to the prevalent panic for the cure of all social, moral and economic ills by application of the law."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

CHANG'S AIDES SEEK TO ERECT SEPARATE STATE

Efforts to Establish Empire in Manchuria, However, Are Believed Futile

LACK OF COHESION IN NORTHERN CAMP

Nationalist Test Is to Come When War Ceases to Bind Factions Against Common Foe

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TOKYO.—Reports from Manchuria continue to dwell on the activities of the Manchurian imperialists,

AIRWAYS CHAIN NOW PROPOSED FOR NEW YORK

Plan Outlined at Conference
of Mayors—Five Tentative Routes Arranged For

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
TROY, N. Y.—A scheme to establish five state controlled airways which would form a network including every major section of New York State is being considered by the Joint Legislative Committee on Aviation, according to an announcement before the New York State Conference of Mayors and Municipal Officials.

The announcement was made by J. Griswold Webb (R.), State Senator from Dutchess County and chairman of the aviation committee of the New York Legislature. The tentative routes, he said, will be submitted to the Federal Government and if they are approved, the entire program will be placed before the State Legislature.

Union With National Route

The first airway would extend from New York City, up the Hudson River to Lake Champlain and Montreal; the second from New York to Newburgh and Binghamton; the third airway from the Massachusetts state line near Pittsfield to Albany and Buffalo, connecting with the present government air terminal.

Tonight at the Pops

Overture to "Mignon".....Thomas
"Valse triste".....Shelburne
Ballet Suite, "Sylvia".....Delibes
Prelude to "The Masterminds".....Wagner
Funeral Music of Siegfried, from "The Ring of the Gods".....Wagner
Overture to "Tannhauser".....Wagner
Suite from "Carmen".....Bizet
Russian Lullaby.....Berlin-Casella
March, "Lorraine".....Ganne

EVENTS TONIGHT

Dinner, Pennsylvania Horticultural Society and Philadelphia Garden Clubs, Copely-Plaza, 6:30.

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Light all vehicles at 8:48 p. m.

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In Cleveland; the fourth from Syracuse to Washington, Odessa, Petersburg and Plattsburg, connecting with the New York-Montreal line, and the fifth from Albany to Binghamton and then through Pennsylvania, and eventually leading to the national air route to Kansas City.

Accurate Weather Reports

"Weather constitutes one of the most important factors in aviation," he said. "It is so important that constant efforts are made to overcome the handicaps imposed by it upon routine flying operations. There are three methods of attack. One, improved navigation instrument; two, adequate airport equipment; three, distribution of weather reports."

Mr. Davison said that the Federal Government and the Guggenheim Foundation for Promotion of Aeronautics were studying the problem of obtaining and disseminating meteorological reports, and he expressed the belief that a nation-wide system will be perfected.

According to Mr. Davison, the State of New York made a big step toward sound and permanent air progress when the Legislature recommended the mayors' conference recommending the construction of airports, authorizing cities to own and operate airports.

DRY LAW ENFORCER GAINS HIS REWARD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Judge Xenophon Hicks, who as District Federal Judge in east Tennessee has enforced the prohibition law without laxity, has been advanced to an additional place on the United States Court of Appeals, Cincinnati.

Judge Hicks aroused greater respect for the prohibition law among mountaineers of this section and there is considerably less moonshining reported than several years ago. George C. Taylor, now United States District Attorney, will succeed Judge Hicks.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Meeting, Outdoor Advertising Association of New England, Copely-Plaza, 4:30. Beginning of Commencement week, Bradford Academy, class day exercises, 3:30 p. m.; senior class reception, 4:30 p. m.; principal's reception for seniors and their guests, 5:30-7.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily, 10 to 5, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 o'clock.

Admission to the museum free. Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, from 10 to 4, with admission fee charged, and on Sundays from 1 to 4, with admission free.

Peabody Museum, Cambridge—Open daily, 9 to 5, Sundays 1 to 5. Closed on legal holidays. Maya art, lent by the Peabody Museum, Chinese and Japanese portraits, collection of Denman W. Ross, through June 13.

Casson Gallery—English sporting paintings and prints. Through June 6.

Boston Art Club—Summer exhibition of paintings and water colors by artists members.

Guild of Boston Artists—General spring exhibition. Grace Horne Gallery—Portraits by Harriet Blackstock. Water colors by Harriet Blackstock.

WHEELING, W. VA.

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Air Line's Experts to Study Europe's Passenger Planes

Lindbergh Associates on New
Transcontinental Route to
Seek Ideas Abroad

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A committee of experts of the new Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., headed by Charles S. ("Casey") Jones, has just left here on board the Belgeland, of the Red Star Line, for a six-week study of European passenger airplanes.

Mr. Jones is a member of the Transcontinental's technical committee, which is headed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. He is accompanied by Charles H. Mathews Jr., assistant general traffic manager, and Maj. C. E. McCullough, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which is interested in the transcontinental company. Mrs. Jones is also a member of the party.

They will visit England, France, Sweden, Germany, Denmark and Italy, Mr. Jones said, and confer both with government aeronautical officials and heads of leading air transport and passenger air lines in England and the continent.

"We hope to be able to inaugurate the first service between New York and Los Angeles some time this fall," Mr. Jones said. "It is impossible to set a definite date until the equipment is finally determined upon and the details of the routes established. Many important decisions will have to wait until our research in Europe is completed."

"One question which must be fully considered is that of comfort, the handling of air passengers has different requirements from the handling of train or steamship passengers. We expect to profit by the most advanced equipment and practices in use on the European airways."

Utilities Hold Out for Rights Against Critics

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of legislative remedies and every invasion by government of the domain of private initiative and enterprise adds unjustifiably to the cost.

"When government goes into any business in competition with its citizens it is with capital it can collect from them only by force. Thus their earnings, wrung from them by the powerful hand of their government, become the instrument of their destruction."

Sees Political Trust

"Of all the trusts that menace our future the political trust looms as the most sinister. In this temperate day of inquiry into the affairs of others, it is high time the people get together and name a committee to investigate. But only a renaissance of patriotic interest in government on the part of the better informed and more responsible elements of American society can accomplish the needed reforms."

Interesting occupations for everyone, with most of the world's work

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT
Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; moderate westerly winds.

Southern New England: Partly cloudy tonight; cooler in Connecticut and western Massachusetts; Friday fair; slowly rising temperature except on the east coast; fresh north winds.

Northern New England: Partly cloudy tonight; Friday fair, with slowly rising temperature; fresh north and northwest winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany 84 Memphis 68
Atlanta 86 Montreal 56
Boston 82 Nantucket 58
Buffalo 84 New Orleans 66
Calgary 54 Philadelphia 64
Chicago 84 Pittsburgh 54
Cleveland 80 Portland, Me. 50
Denver 80 St. Louis 58
Detroit 80 St. Paul 60
Eastport 48 San Francisco 52
Galveston 78 Seattle 60
Hatteras 75 Tampa 80
Helena 46 Washington 60
Jacksonville 70
Kansas City 64
Los Angeles 80

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 2:58 p. m.; Friday, 3:03 a. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:48 p. m.

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done by machines, and permanent world peace, was predicted by Willis Rodney Whitney, director of electrical research of the General Electric Company, Schenectady.

Use of airplane landing field lights at night and particularly beacons for night mail planes have spread development of an entirely new phase of the electric industry, speakers said.

It was announced also that Thomas A. Edison has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the committee which next September will receive delegates to the first international commission on illumination to be held during the week of Sept. 24 at Saratoga Lake.

The Puget Sound Power & Light Company of Seattle, which furnishes electricity to the State of Washington and the Northwest, was awarded the Charles A. Coffin gold medal for outstanding achievements in the industry during 1927. Out of 40,000 farms in the company's territory, for example, 63 per cent are now electrified.

GIRL SCOUT WORK FOR HILL TOWNS URGED

Leaders of the New England region Girl Scouts were urged to hasten the extension of their work to the "hill towns of northern New England," by Bishop John T. Dallas of New Hampshire, who addressed the delegates at the fourth annual conference of the New Hampshire leaders in Portsmouth, N. H., recently.

Officers of the region were re-elected: Mrs. C. Nathaniel Worthen of Portsmouth, chairman; Mrs. Alfred Norton of Springfield, vice-chairman; Miss Marjorie Jacobus of Hartford, Conn., secretary, and Mrs. Rufus Fuller Jr. of Providence, R. I., treasurer.

READING RESIGNATION HELD IN LEGISLATURE

Action on the resignation of Arthur K. Reading as Attorney General of Massachusetts has been postponed at least until next week.

The House of Representatives held a brief meeting after the matter was referred to it and adjourned to Tuesday without deciding upon a recommendation as to whether the resignation should be adopted.

The special investigation committee of the House of Representatives meanwhile completed its draft of impeachment articles which the House earlier voted to present, but has not submitted them to the chamber.

PLAN INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE SARNIA, ONT.—An international bridge between this city and Port Huron, Mich., across the St. Clair River, is now considered a certainty, as a result of the approval given by the House of Commons at Ottawa to the bill incorporating the St. Clair Transit Company, W. T. Goodison, member for this city, is confident that there will be no opposition in the Senate. It is believed the bridge can be completed in two years.

TEMPLE CORNER STONE LAID

Grand Lodge officers of New Hampshire officiated at the laying of a corner stone for the new Masonic Temple being erected in Portsmouth, N. H. A meeting of the Grand Lodge, at which all the Grand Lodge officers and many visiting Masons from other states were present, was held in connection with the ceremony.

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FEDERAL POLICY TO RULE FARM LANDS URGED

Permanent Program Seen as Step Forward by M. W. Alexander

SPRINGFIELD, N. J.—Formation of a permanent national agricultural policy which would control the utilization of the farm lands was urged by Magnus W. Alexander, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, before the New Jersey Agricultural Conference, just held here at the call of Gov. A. Harry Moore.

The conference included leaders in industry, commerce, finance and agriculture to consider measures to improve the agricultural situation in New Jersey.

Mr. Alexander expressed the belief that the worst phases of post-war readjustment in agriculture were over. This, he said, should not be allowed to obscure the greater problem of obtaining a balanced and suitable relationship between agriculture and other industries.

"A sound national agricultural policy for counteracting the deep-living forces which, over a long period of time, have tended persistently to depress the relative economic status of the farm is needed," he declared.

Sincere co-operation of industrial, business, financial and railroad interests cannot only aid the situation by discouraging the settlement of unnecessary land, but can contribute in other ways to the solving of the farm problem, Mr. Alexander added.

French Praise Pacific Speech of Mussolini

(Continued from Page 1)

Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. The friendship of Italy particularly interests France, and Europe as a whole. Pessimists regard the Adriatic quarrel which keeps breaking out as perilous. The recent manifestations over the Nettuno accords were magnified unnecessarily but they were nullified by the desire of Signor Mussolini and Dr. V. Markovitch to arrive at a settlement. With the accords ratified, it is predicted that Signor Mussolini will make concessions to Yugoslavia. The Temps rightly describes the new disposition of Italy as an important phenomenon in the international situation. France and Italy have been on bad terms ever since the peace conference, where Italy believed France opposed its claims. But a genuine effort is being pursued by Paris and Rome.

Tangier Dispute Settled

Italy has lately obtained an adequate place in the administration of Tangier, while the French Ambassador, Maurice Beaumarchais, is negotiating in regard to the status of Italian settlers in Tunisia and the rectification of the frontiers of Tripolitania. These points are especially picked out from Signor Mussolini's utterance, which touched

upon nearly every country in Europe. But it is emphasized that while Signor Mussolini felt obliged to speak bullishly, brutally, boastfully when Italy was seeking to put itself on an equality with the other European powers, he now speaks calmly, assuredly, courteously, because Italy has attained beyond question the rank to which it is entitled.

The French find his formulas good. When he says that Italy wants peace but cannot neglect to provide itself with arms necessary to preserve its unity, independence and security, the French applaud. They are glad he has removed the impression of indifference toward the League of Nations. They are inclined to agree with him that a reduction of armaments cannot be confined to land forces, that one nation must not be put at a disadvantage and that there cannot be external control.

France too counts on Italian help in linking the problems of relations and interrelated debts and the evacuation of the Rhineland with the view to a solution of the great problems to be solved.

Germans Moderate Their Approval of Speech

BERLIN—While the tenor of Signor Mussolini's speech in the Italian Senate has created a most favorable impression here, doubts are now being voiced as to the exact meaning of some of his statements. It cannot be denied, the Berliner Tageblatt writes in a leading article, that despite the peaceful attitude shown in the speech Signor Mussolini is still pursuing the policy of encircling Yugoslavia, which has much the resemblance of the pre-war policy of the great powers to form alliances for military purposes. The sharp and dictatorial manner in which the Duce addressed himself to Belgrade moreover would scarcely evoke very friendly feelings on the other side of the Adriatic, it is said.

This paper also notes with much surprise that Signor Mussolini did not mention the Kellogg anti-war pact proposed by a single word, at least according to the reports of his speech received here. Germany, it is intimated rejoiced rather too soon when it interpreted the Duce's allusion to the possibility of a revision of the existing treaties as Italian support of the Reich's continual wish for a revision of the Treaty of Versailles. Signor Mussolini undoubtedly was thinking of the Treaty of Trianon between Hungary and the Allies, it is pointed out here and it is noted with interest that his new attitude toward the treaty results from his sudden friendship for Hungary which is based—so it is said here—not so much on love for the Hungarians as opposition to Yugoslavia. In speaking of the possible revision of treaties, Signor Mussolini certainly did not think of the treaty of Saint Germain between Austria and the Allies which gave the Tyrol to Italy, it is declared here.

Especially Vorwärts complains most bitterly that Signor Mussolini is completely disregarding the promises made by former Italian governments at the peace conference regarding the treatment of the Tyrolians. In this case the Duce surely did "revise" his obligations, the paper writes. The speech made by the General Secretary for Schools at the convention of Fascist teachers in the Tyrol, at which he expressed his gratification that of 300 school classes, only 20 now were German still, and that Italy would succeed

Happy? Sure, He Met the President



JAY WARD
Seven-Year-Old Mascot of the American Legion, Who Was Presented to President Coolidge Recently by J. Mitchell Chase (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania.

in making the schools in the Tyrol 100 per cent Italian, tends somewhat to dampen the satisfaction shown here by Signor Mussolini's moderate way of speaking.

Yesterday the windows of the Italian Embassy were smashed by a number of youths. It is said that they were German and Italian Communists wanting to protest against the sentences against Communists pronounced in Italy. This attack commencing on top of the Reich's approval of Signor Mussolini's speech has caused considerable embarrassment here.

PRESCOTT ONT., CHOSEN AS LAKE TERMINAL

OTTAWA—Prescott on the St. Lawrence River, about 60 miles below Lake Ontario, has been chosen by the Government as the site of the Great Lakes terminal subject to arrangements with the United States as to channel work, it was announced in Parliament by C. Elliott, Minister of Public Works, when an appropriation of \$1,500,000 for the terminal was under consideration. He explained that the decision was based on the recommendation of engineers and the cost of establishing the terminal would probably be \$4,000,000, the work commencing this fall.

Labor Disputes Disturbing India

Machinery for Conciliatory Intervention Is Contemplated by Government

BOMBAY—The Government is contemplating legislation for the purpose of establishing new machinery for arbitration and conciliatory intervention in industrial disputes, in view of the deadlock between the textile workers and mill owners in Bombay, now in its seventh week, with no prospect of an immediate settlement.

The leaders of the strike continue haggling as to who constitute the real representatives of the workers entitled to open negotiations. The management of the Tata Steel

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works at Jamshedpur has declared a general lockout, saying that it had been found, in consequence of numerous departmental strikes, impossible to operate the works with any degree of efficiency.

Mr. Alexander, general manager of the company, alleges that the sporadic strikes in Jamshedpur are more the outcome of Communist activities than of real grievances on the part of the workers. It appears to him that they are not purely economic disputes capable of settlement through the medium of the Labor Association.

The railway trouble at Lillovah involving 30,000 men, has continued for three months.

An appeal is now made by the Labor leaders and employees throughout the East Indian railway for a walkout in sympathy with the men locked out at Lillovah.

Youth Meets Test, Says Dr. Grenfell

Ready for Service, He Tells English-Speaking Union in New York

NEW YORK—Sir Wilfred T. Grenfell, founder of the Grenfell Missions in Labrador, and Lady Grenfell, were guests at an informal reception just given by the English-Speaking Union of the United States. Sir Wilfred paid warm tribute to the youth of today, and declared that work for righteousness, peace and good will is without international boundaries.

"Youth today displays more than ever the desire to serve," he said. "I can see no difference between the youth of the United States and those of Canada and England. Whenever there is a call for usefulness they are ready and waiting to answer it."

He declared that the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack fly side by side at the Labrador missions, signifying the ties that bind the people of the two countries and the increasing good will and co-operation between them.

"Labrador," he said, "has remarkable possibilities for water power. Its Grand Falls alone have a potential capacity of 4,000,000 horsepower. Besides these, there are three other falls of importance. It is not generally known that the climate of Labrador makes it particularly suitable as a summer resort."

BRITISH AMBASSADOR SAILS

NEW YORK (Thursday) (AP)—Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, sailed early June 7 on the liner Benzenaria for his annual visit to England.

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Canada Fostering Land Settlement by the British

Committee on Immigration Presents Its Report to the House of Commons

OTTAWA—A reduction in ocean rates to £10 for British immigrants is recommended in the report of the select standing committee on agriculture and immigration, tabled in the Canadian Parliament. While in the opinion of the committee the responsibility and control of the selection of immigrants, no matter by whom recruited, must rest solely with the Government of Canada, it suggests that special efforts be made to extend the field of activity of the provincial authorities, particularly in the matter of the placement, settlement and supervision of immigrants, and that the Federal Government consider contributing to defray the cost of provincial co-operation.

To prevent expense and unnecessary inconvenience to the would-be immigrant it is recommended that greater care be given to the physical examinations before leaving the home lands, and that in the British Isles local doctors, under the control of the Canadian medical authorities, should make these examinations. Approval, in the report, is given to previous efforts to encourage the young British immigrant, and it recommends that the age limit for boys be extended from 14 to 19 years.

Extension of the assisted passage privileges to the families of immigrants from Great Britain is recommended by the committee, but it does not feel that the 3000-family settlement scheme be further extended until after the present experiment has been tested.

The committee approves of the extension to other provinces of the tripartite agreement with the British, federal and provincial governments for the encouragement of land settlement by British immigrants. Under this scheme the Provincial Government provides the farm, the British Government supplies \$1500 for stock and equipment, and the Canadian Government recruits the settler and promises settlement and supervision free of charge, and, in addition, shares on a 50-50 basis any loss on account of stock and equipment.

A review by the committee of the present immigration policy shows that the British immigrant is in a

special favorable position as compared with the continental, while all citizens of the United States are eligible to emigrate provided that they are physically and mentally sound and in a position to maintain themselves until employment can be secured. With them as with the British no passport is required.

The committee held 36 sittings and called upon 29 witnesses, including Robert Porter, Minister of Immigration and Colonization; Sir Henry Thornton, president Canadian National Railways; E. W. Beatty, president Canadian Pacific Railway; members of Parliament and officers of social welfare and immigration organizations.

International List for Music Contest

Eight Countries Represented in Recognition Tests in Hawaiian Schools

HILO, T. H.—Recently three schools of this city, at the completion of their courses, held "music recognition" contests in which the students listed the names and composers of various classical selections. Students of every nationality took part in the first elimination contest held among the fifth and sixth grade students.

Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, Korean, Portuguese, Spanish, Hawaiian and Anglo-Saxon children shared honors among 94 who handed in 100 per cent papers. The records were played throughout and the children wrote the names of the selections and the composers.

The 94 winners then met for a second contest, and this time only a few bars of 10 pieces selected at random were played. The winners were two Chinese, six Japanese, and one Anglo-Saxon student. A blue ribbon was awarded to each.

In the final test only one or two measures of each piece were played. The Anglo-Saxon student was the only one to hand in a perfect paper, and she received a special prize.

The Tribune

WINNIPEG
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Eliminate Slums, Heckscher Urges to Nation's Cities

Philanthropist Finds Europe Ahead of United States in Housing Movement

NEW YORK—Immediate action along lines being carried out in European cities to do away with slums will be urged by August Heckscher, who represented New York City at the International Housing Conference in Munich and who has just returned here on board the steamship Ile de France of the French Line.

"Every European city is making great strides toward completely doing away with its slum districts, and New York and the other important American cities will soon find themselves far behind unless steps to rectify housing conditions are taken at once," Mr. Heckscher said, adding:

"There is ample proof in every European country that the supplying of proper living quarters by their municipal governments does not lead toward Socialism. The rule in Europe is to limit the height of apartment houses to three stories and provide the greatest possible amount of sunshine and fresh air."

In each city, he said, the matter of financing and planning the model apartments is handled according to local conditions. In some cities the money invested makes no return. The plan for the City of New York to take over land adjacent to street widening projects, which was made possible in recent laws, may be the most practical in the United States, he said. Generally, he believed, the states and cities should work together to accomplish the needed slum elimination.

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The Eden Automatic Lighting Fixture has No Nuts—No Bolts—No Screws to Adjust—Push it Where YOU Want It—It Stays Put—Also A Trouble Lamp

HERE is the fixture you have waited for. Rigid in construction, yet almost as flexible as the human arm. The only "self positioning" light built. Amazing in its adaptability. May be attached to any wall or ceiling surface by the simple driving of four screws. By means of a double swinging joint in attachment head (a most beautiful and perfect mechanism) and a double ball and socket at the reflector end, the light may be directed from any angle or direction desired. Its 11-foot telescopic extension makes possible directing the light to any point within a 22-foot hemisphere. No lubrication as movable parts are equipped with ball bearings. Only adjustment necessary a pull or a push. No tightening of clutches—push it where you want it—high or low, to right or left, it "stays put."

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HOOVER FORCES JUBILANT OVER 62-VOTE VICTORY

Supporters Lose One Contested Seat in Day, Winning Texas Block

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Herbert Hoover was greatly strengthened as a presidential candidate by the rulings of the Republican National Committee on delegate contests, the last of which have been decided.

Smothering opposition, his supporters in the committee came within one of making a clean sweep of it, and picking up 62 sure votes. No other candidate benefited to any extent.

Those who are toiling to put the Secretary of Commerce over on an early ballot in the national convention here next week were jubilant, not only over the additional strength amassed for their man, but over the effect they claimed it would have among any wavering leaders and delegates.

Poes of the Cabinet officer conceded they had suffered a setback, but they insisted that Mr. Hoover was far from "in" and there were still enough votes left to wipe out his big lead for the nomination.

Settle 75 Disputes

Working through the dinner hour, the national committee disposed of the last of the contests, which in all involved 75 of the 1089 convention seats. Before doing it a day, however, it took up the question of fractional voting and decided not to interfere with delegations which had been expanded in size by giving some or all members part of a vote.

The Hoover forces wound up their fight over contested delegates with a show of strength which toppled every obstacle. A block of 26 votes from Texas, the entire delegation, was definitely put in the Hoover column in the face of perhaps the most stubborn struggle conducted during the three days of hearings.

As the count stood after the last of the contests had been disposed of, Mr. Hoover had added these votes, originally challenged, to his string: Florida—Nine, giving him the entire delegation of 10.

Kentucky—Two, insuring him the support of the full 29 delegates.

Louisiana—Ten, of 12.

Mississippi—Twelve, the entire delegation.

Tennessee—Three, indicating he would have that State's 19 votes on the first ballot.

Texas—Twenty-six, the entire delegation.

Pledged or Instructed

All of these 62 votes are either pledged or instructed for him. All had been in dispute, although most of them had been included in the

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claims of the Hoover managers which have put his convention strength near the 546 majority for nomination.

The only instance where the Hoover backers put up a fight and lost was in the Sixth Louisiana District. An unopposed delegate, opposed by a Hoover man, got the decision there, and it has not been disclosed just where his vote will go.

In one other Louisiana district—the first—another unopposed delegate won out, but he did so when the Hoover forces withdrew their contest. The seat went to Walter L. Cohen, Negro controller of customs at New Orleans, who had been routed over the seating of the delegates-at-large from his State. Cohen has announced he is for Senator Curtis of Kansas, but is not anti-Hoover.

Just before winding up its work, the committee seated two unopposed delegates from Porto Rico. A contesting delegation, also unopposed as to candidacies, failed to show up to press its case.

Two Uninstructed Seated

It also recognized the credentials of the two uninstructed District of Columbia delegates, whose seats were challenged by a faction which had lined up for Frank O. Lowden.

In voting not to disturb factional representation in the coming convention, although it has upset seating plans because of the increased size of some delegations, it was decided to have the convention rules committee tackle the question with a view to stopping the practice in the future.

The opponents of Mr. Hoover look to Senators Watson and Curtis and other "favorite son" delegations with the hope of adding their votes to those of Mr. Lowden who will enter the convention with about 250 certain votes. How long they will remain with him appears problematical, but Mr. Lowden's boosters pin their hopes on getting his strength early and holding it intact to frustrate Mr. Hoover.

The Lowden forces look also to the many delegations yet to arrive, including the powerful and doubtful Pennsylvania contingent, in the hope that new alignments may be created by the time the delegates arrive. The Hoover opposition likewise is convinced that President Coolidge will receive a considerable acknowledgment of the first ballot which might contribute to holding Mr. Hoover off.

The field of opponents to Mr. Hoover, completed an organization here in an effort to prevent him from being nominated in the Republican National Convention next week.

L. L. Emerson, Republican nominee for Governor of Illinois and a Lowden man, is the generalissimo of the entire anti-Hoover organization. The combine and selection of Mr. Emerson was effected at a series of meetings this morning at which supporters of Mr. Lowden and Senators Watson and Curtis participated.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick of Illinois, also a Lowden worker, was made chairman of the publicity committee, with instructions to lose no time in placing the aims of the combination before the delegates.

Hughes Won't Accept Nomination, Friends Say

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Word has just gone out to the highest Republican circles here that any movement aimed at the nomination of Charles E. Hughes by the forthcoming Kansas City convention lacks his approval and that, in a word, Mr. Hughes is not a candidate and will not accept the nomination.

Thus, it was said by persons very close to the one-time Secretary of State, when balloting begins in Kansas City the New York delegates will know definitely that Mr. Hughes is not in the race and that he is unfavorable to the acceptance of the nomination.

There has been much persistent

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talk in Republican quarters here that if Mr. Coolidge should definitely block the movement, led by New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania Republicans, to "draft" him, that the New York delegation would bring Mr. Hughes forward. In informed circles here it was intimated that the verbal announcements by Mr. Hughes' most intimate friends were specifically designed to prevent this. They declare that Mr. Hughes would refuse to be "drafted."

Those opposed to the nomination of Herbert Hoover, it was said, have continued their efforts for President Coolidge, expecting that, in the event of his definite refusal to accept the nomination, they might swing their support to Mr. Hughes. The declarations of close friends of Mr. Hughes are now held to have dissipated this hope.

Ruth Owen and Anti-Smith Delegates Win in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—With more than three-fourths of the vote cast in Tuesday's primary tabulated, it was indicated that Florida's uninstructed delegation to the Democratic National Convention would be "anti-Smith" in sentiment.

Supporters of the New York Governor still were running behind the ticket in practically all districts and also in the races for delegate-at-large.

Doyle E. Carlton, was leading for the gubernatorial nomination, but it was believed the count of second choice votes would be needed to decide the issue.

Park Trammell had a lead of 20,000 votes over Gov. John W. Martin, who sought to succeed him in the United States Senate and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, appeared to have defeated the incumbent, W. J. Sears, for Representative in Congress.

Colquitt Quits Race

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Former Gov. O. B. Colquitt has withdrawn from the race for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator in Texas because of the "probable nomination of Gov. Alfred E. Smith for President," he said in a letter made public here.

Sir J. Simon Lauds Permanent Court

Body Can Do What Arbitrator Is Unable to Perform—Influence for Peace.

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The value of the Permanent Court of International Justice as a factor in promoting the cause of world peace was stressed by Sir John Simon in the course of the second day's proceedings of the arbitration conference here. The Permanent Court, Sir John said, "can do what an arbitrator or a succession of arbitrators can never do—it can build up the body of a case at law (what continental lawyers might call jurisprudence) that will prevent other disputes arising."

The second influence for good was that it provided a counterpart in international affairs to Mr. Wemmick's cheerful observation, "Here's a church. Let's go and get married." The unseen, underlying effect of this new institution was of far greater influence for the future peace of the world than any number of judgments given.

"Let us rejoice," he concluded, "that this work in our generation, indeed during the last 10 years, has made an advance infinitely more important than any progress ever made previously in the whole history of the globe."

LOAN CONDITIONS REJECTED

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A semi-official statement issued in Lisbon today says that the Portuguese Government has informed the League of Nations that Portugal is no longer interested in the loan of £12,000,000, for which it applied under the auspices of the League, not being able to accept the conditions of control laid down by the financial committee, despite the good will it displayed during the negotiations.

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94-96 LINCOLN AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

American Embassy Buys Edifice for Parisian Home

All Government Offices Now to Be Housed Under One Roof, Instead of Ten

PARIS (AP)—The American Government is buying for \$1,250,000 one of the best located buildings in Paris, overlooking the Place de la Concorde from the corner of Avenue Gabriel. It will be used for the offices of the American Embassy, the consulate general, the American Shipping Board and half a dozen other official representatives. The building now houses a club, the Union Artistique.

Myron T. Herrick, American Ambassador, is thus realizing an idea he has had for several years—to house all the American Government offices under one roof instead of in 10 different parts of the city as at present.

Mr. Herrick put the project before the State Department two years ago. Later, while visiting America, he gave interviews on the subject and wrote various articles pointing out the economies and other advantages to be gained through a centralization of American offices. His original suggestion was that the Government ought to have its own office buildings in Paris, London, and Berlin. He supplied the State Department with detailed figures in regard to Paris.

Mr. Herrick said that he could say nothing about the present transaction. It was assumed that no papers had been signed as yet.

The new building is expected to be given out by the Union Artistique, whose members have just voted to approve it. The club was one of the most famous in Paris.

New York Montreal Air Mail Approved

Postmaster-General Announces Bids—Line Via Albany to Make 4½-Hour Schedule

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The United States will establish an air-mail link with Canada in what will be the foremost international service in the New World, Harry S. New, Postmaster-General, has approved the plan for a New York-Montreal service via Albany, and bids will be opened June 25.

Canada has already awarded the contract for its part of the route, indicating close co-operation between the countries. The Boston-New York air line, Colonial Canadian Air Lines and Colonial Western Airways, Inc., have received the Canadian contract. This group now operates routes from Boston to New York and from Albany to Cleveland.

The Canadian contract provides for air-mail service on the south-bound trip from Montreal to New York. The new step is expected to revive the demand that Boston be joined across Massachusetts with Albany for air mail service.

News of the international air service came in a routine announcement from the Postmaster-General's office. The contract will last for 10 years, service to begin not later than six months after the award. The bids

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call for one trip daily, except Sundays, with a maximum mail load of 1000 pounds. Approximate mileage is 332.

How much the new service will speed mail between the largest cities of the United States and Canada is seen in the tentative schedule announced by the department. Mail will go aloft from New York at 5:30 a. m., reach Albany at 7 a. m., leave half an hour later, and arrive in Montreal at 10 a. m.

Lutherans Take New Merger Step

United Lutheran Synod of New York Organized at Annual Convention

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—The New York and New England Lutheran Synod has just adopted resolutions which bring the merger of 215,800 communicants of the Lutheran church a step nearer and place the educational institutions of the New York and New England body under the direction of the United Lutheran Synod of New York, as the new organization will be named. The action was taken at the twenty-seventh annual convention of the New York and New England Lutheran Synod, which has just closed here.

Before the merger can be completed it will be necessary for the Lutheran ministerium of New York to approve the consolidation plans. Action by the ministerium is expected at its convention on June 18. It has already signified its approval of the consolidation. The third body affected by the merger is the Lutheran synod of New York, which has already endorsed the project.

An "equal rights" measure, permitting women to serve on the general committee and board of the synod, was passed unanimously. Support for a campaign within two years to build a church near Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass., for students attending Harvard University and the schools of Boston was urged by the Rev. N. D. Goehring, student pastor at Cambridge. The conference voted to aid the project when plans have been matured.

The Rev. Henry C. Erbes of Rochester was re-elected secretary of the Synod and Fred J. Walter was re-elected treasurer.

MRS. ROGERS AS ORATOR

Boston will hear a woman orator in its municipal celebration of Independence Day this year for the first time since the celebrations were instituted 45 years ago. Mrs. Edith N. Rogers of Lowell, Representative in Congress, has accepted the invitation of Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols to be the orator. It was announced at the City Hall. The program will be held in Faneuil Hall.

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Special Discount to Churches and Reading Rooms

Clean and Relay Carpets Between Wednesday and Sunday Services

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The Christian Science Monitor

270 MADISON AVENUE

Third Antarctic Trip Planned By British Officer

Commander Jeffrey, Shackleton Veteran, May Seek Pole From Another Angle

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A third expedition to the antarctic will be undertaken this fall, according to an announcement just made here by Commander Douglas G. Jeffrey, Royal Navy, retired, and a veteran of Shackleton's party.

The expedition, according to Commander Jeffrey, will make use of two airplanes and will probably include an attempt to reach the south pole. Its major explorations, however, will be conducted on almost the opposite side of the Antarctic Continent from the two expeditions projected by Commander Richard E. Byrd and Sir George H. Wilkins, respectively.

Commander Jeffrey, who has been in the United States since last March, intends to invite four other Shackleton veterans to accompany him. One of them is Capt. Arthur Argles, navigator and copilot of the Bellanca monoplane Columbia.

Commander Jeffrey said he expected to arrive in the antarctic some time in November to establish his base at Graham's Land. From this point he intends to explore the vicinity of Weddell Sea and Coats' Land.

Possibility that the three antarctic expeditions may work together by radio in co-ordinating meteorological and other data and observations was hinted by Commander Jeffrey. It also is possible, he said, that his base at Graham's Land may make a terminal for the antarctic basin trip proposed by Sir George.

One of the airplanes which will be used by the Jeffrey expedition is at present being built. It is expected to have a cruising radius of 6000 miles, and will have a gasoline capacity of 1500 gallons. The other plane will be a small amphibian, Vega, which will be the only airplane to be used by the Wilkins expedition.

The expedition, according to Commander Jeffrey, will seek to establish definitely part of the undefined boundaries of the Antarctic Continent. It will conduct considerable oceanographic research and make a study of the mineral possibilities of the antarctic.

Commander Jeffrey was the navigator and meteorologist of the Quest during the Shackleton Antarctic trip in 1922. He had resigned from one of the Shackleton expeditions in 1914 to enter the service of the British Navy.

The work of exploring the vicinity

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Fine Gauge. Lisle lined heels and toes for extra wear. All new colors.

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270 MADISON AVENUE

PULLMAN PORTERS VOTE TO STRIKE

Seek Abolition of Tipping and Shorter Hours

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following a strike vote taken among Pullman porters and maids, a walkout of all Pullman car employees has been called for tomorrow noon by the Brotherhood of Pullman Porter Association. According to an announcement just made here by the strike committee composed of A. Philip Randolph and M. P. Webster. Membership of more than 6000 Pullman employees is claimed by the union and the vote was said to be practically unanimous in favor of a strike. The porters seek to have straight wages substituted for the present method by which almost half their earnings accrue from tips. Shorter hours are also sought.

Present wages are said to be \$72.50 a month and tips averaging \$58. The working month is said to be as high as 400 hours. A salary of \$150 a month and a 24-hour month are demanded by the brotherhood.

The union has the support of the American Federation of Labor, and the four railroad brotherhoods. Attempts at arbitrating the differences with the Pullman company have thus far failed and the Interstate Commerce Commission recently refused to intervene to order the tipping practice abolished.

The next move is up to the United States Board of Mediation, which can call upon the President to appoint an emergency board of arbitration, automatically suspending the strike for 30 days.

HOLMES PRESIDES IN BOSTON

Oliver Wendell Holmes, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, recently visited the court house in Boston, where he formerly presided over the Massachusetts Supreme Court, to file a trustee's account in an estate.

NEW YORK CITY

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¶ Those who are wise enough to make their money work full time, and who stick to the habit of regularly banking a fixed part of the income will reap the reward of seeing their reserve fund grow to good proportions.

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NEW YORK CITY

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58th Street and Madison Avenue

Prehistoric Relics Are Goal of Quest

Director of American School of Research to Make Excavations in France

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Excavations at the celebrated station of Solutre, in France, where in 1924 remarkable discoveries of prehistoric human skeletal remains were found by members of his class, will be carried on this summer under direction of Dr. George Grant MacCurdy of Yale, director of the American School of Prehistoric Research.

The invitation to Dr. MacCurdy to visit Solutre was extended by Professors Depéret and Mayet of the University of Lyons.

Plans for the eighth summer session of the school, in which have been enrolled faculty and graduate school members of Harvard, Yale, Columbia, College of Physicians and Surgeons, University of Texas and University of Denver, call for opening of the term in London on July 2 and closing of it on the Continent in the middle of September.

Beginning in October representatives of the school will co-operate with representatives from Oxford University on a joint exploring expedition in Iraq.

Dr. and Mrs. MacCurdy will sail for London on June 15 and return in October.

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PLATFORM VIEWS DIFFER AMONG NEWS WRITERS

Considered Too Long With
Too Many Generali-
zations

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Three men who have had experience in political matters explained "How Party Platforms Are Made" in the "Voters Service," under the auspices of the National League of Women Voters.

Ashtun Brown, of the Providence Journal, after explaining the details of how it is done, said:
"The bald truth is that platforms have become so long and cumbersome that they do not attract a great deal of interest even among politicians except in the instances of a few specific planks. The platform writers seem prone to write in everything but their own golf scores. For all the general reading given them they might as well be written on the back of a postage stamp."

Division of Sentiment
"A general complaint is that all platform writers, irrespective of parties, employ too many weasel words and avoid specific declarations. But there is a measure of excuse for this. In each party there is a division of sentiment on certain questions, prohibition and farm relief, particularly, this year. Those who write a platform have to consider the sentiment of the party as a whole and to prepare planks on which all elements and sections of the party can stand. Then, too, organized groups make demands on each party for planks, so that often both parties will declare for the same things."
"Another thing that operates to make party platforms less significant than they were is the lack of party responsibility that has come with the direct primary system."

In Opposite Positions
Charles Mitchell, of the New York World, said, "Democratic national platforms usually are more definite and positive than those of the Republicans. The reason for this is that the minority party has the mistakes and the offenses of the other fellows to harp on while the party in power, wishing to keep things as they are, is merely concerned with pointing out the dangers of a change."

"In other words, the Democrats must attack and the Republicans defend; the Democrats must emphasize the failures of the Administration, the Republicans gloss them over or ignore them. Obviously, the offensive must be more dramatic and have more punch than the defensive. Theoretically, the platform presents the united wisdom of 1100 delegates in convention assembled. Actually it rarely represents anything but about three men's decision as to what will offend the fewest members of the party."

Basel Manly, director of the People's Legislative League, gave as the reasons why platforms are never read:
"First, because they are always long, rambling, involved documents intended to conceal rather than reveal the real purposes of those who write them. Second, because the American people have learned by long experience that they cannot rely upon even the most specific pledges."

New President of Club Women Tells Policies

(Continued from Page 1)

century in public welfare has been the sweeping away of the corner saloon to make this a dry and sober nation, eliminating some of the causes of crime and corrupt influences which had built up a machinery in politics to control government," declared Gov. Dan Moody as the opening speaker on "President's Night," on public welfare in state government.

Extension of Public Education
Governor Moody declared that the extension of public education is necessary to the continuance of a democratic government, and stated that a prison should be a place where "a convict finds himself and his place in society."

Speaking on public welfare in the Federal Government, Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from Texas, advised the women "to stop all this helter skelter thinking and gestures and get down to the business of knowing, not guessing, what we have what we need, and the mechanics of how to get it."

"If readers of American newspapers would only form the habit of expressing approval or kindly disapproval to the editor they would find it a very effective means of controlling the press," Luther Mott of the Iowa School of Journalism said in a speech on the opportunities for women workers in the field of jour-

nalism and the responsibility of women readers for maintaining a high standard in the press.

Responsibility of Newspapers
"Newspaper reading is a serious business," said Mr. Mott. "One of the chief reasons for certain delinquencies of newspapers is that most thinking people take them too lightly. I am convinced that a full hour every day is not too much for a busy person to spend with a really good daily newspaper."

Mr. Mott asserted that "newspapers are in a better situation than ever before," and that in spite of reprehensible tendencies in modern journalism, it is coming to be recognized that it is not only a business, but a profession, with all the ethical responsibilities of a profession.

Plymouth to See Modern Pilgrims

Will Greet English Congrega-
tionalists—Boston to Wel-
come 1200 of Them

Where their predecessors of 300 years ago found winter-swept, untilled coasts and the hospitality of a few friendly Indians, 1200 English Congregationalists, including ministers, laymen and women teachers, will be greeted with civic welcomes, church suppers, community services and open homes in 45 communities in and around Metropolitan Boston when they arrive on the British Congregational Pilgrimage on Sunday on the liner Celtic.

Every possible hospitality has been arranged for the visitors by the Boston committee for the pilgrimage and by church people co-operating with it, according to the Rev. Warren P. Landers, executive secretary. This committee will extend the first official greetings on this side of the Atlantic when the Celtic docks, and special services in Boston churches Sunday evening have been planned. From then until the visitors set sail from Plymouth on Wednesday, the time will be filled with interchange of fellowship and civic good will.

On Monday morning Dr. Edward C. Moore will welcome them to Harvard University, and the delegates will proceed by motorbus to Lexington and Concord, being entertained by churches there and in Arlington. In the afternoon they will attend a civic and international program in Park Street Church, Boston.

Visits will be made to Faneuil Hall, the Old South Meeting House and other historic places, and if Mayflower will be shown at the State House. On Wednesday the delegation will leave Boston by train for Plymouth, and a religious pageant will mark their visit to this landing place of the Pilgrims of 1620. From Plymouth the visitors will sail for Fall River, New Bedford and New York.

BRITAIN REJECTS ANTI-WHIPPING PLEA

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—The British Government has rejected an appeal to prevent the use of whipping as punishment for "political" offenses. Col. Josiah Wedgwood raised the question in the House of Commons in referring to the case of the Communist Wang Teck Chai in Singapore.

L. C. M. S. Amery, Secretary of State for the Colonies, in replying said: "This man was found in possession of explosives and material for the manufacture of bombs such as have actually been thrown recently in Singapore. Seditious literature, including papers relating to the manufacture of bombs and the organization of incendiarism and riots, were also found in his possession. He was sentenced to seven years' rigorous imprisonment and 24 strokes of the cat for having in his possession explosives and to penal servitude for life for having in his possession seditious literature. I see no reason to ask the local Government to abolish such punishments for offenses of this nature."

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Seekers of Alms to Get Aid—Jobs; High Wages to End

Boston Moves Against Alms
Seekers, Who 'Earn' From
\$8 to \$60 Weekly

Boston social agencies and the Boston Police Department are co-operating to give alms-seekers on the city's streets one of the best of all benevolences—jobs.

The movement has been launched by the Boston Council of Social Agencies, with Herbert C. Parsons, chairman of the Massachusetts Commission on Probation, as its head, by having each such person warned by the police or the police will take action. At the same time opportunities have been offered to the persons for earning their living in ways in which they can establish their self-respect and contribute to the general welfare.

Thirty-six men and women thus far have been referred to the Industrial Aid Society, and 23 of these reported their earnings. Mr. Parsons said, "One wonders whether the public would contribute to the extent it does if it knew the actual condition of these people and the circumstances connected with their occupation. One is impressed that the income of many of these mendicants is greater than the average wage of working men and women in manufacturing plants, which, according to state reports, is about \$24 a week."

"We have found that the amounts 'taken' by people on the street vary from \$8 a week to \$10 an hour. One young man gave his 'street earnings' as from \$50 to \$80 a week. We found a conservative estimate among 12 such persons was \$26 a week and that persistent and clever ones make from \$35 to \$40 a week off credulous alms givers."

**Birds Protected
by 'No Snare' Law**
Act, Now Effective, Forbids
Trapping or Using
Nets

Protection against snaring has been extended to all wild birds in Massachusetts, not alone to a selected list of species, and enforcement of the bird laws of the State is believed to have been made more effective by an act of the current Legislature which became effective last month.

The act forbids anyone to construct, set, or tend a trap, net or snare for the purpose of taking or destroying any wild bird. It thus broadens the law of several years past which made similar provision against the destruction of certain protected species of birds, and carries a fine of from \$5 to \$50.

The change was made upon recommendation of William A. L. Bazeley, Commissioner of Conservation, who reported that game wardens

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Illinois Is Seeking New Methods of Preventing Crime

Association for Criminal Jus-
tice Hopes to Help Co-op-
eration With Police

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO—Methods tending to prevent crime, including keeping more complete and more accurate crime records and making such records more readily available to responsible parties, are being recommended as a means of co-operation between police officials and citizen bodies of this state.

In an address before the City Club of Chicago, Arthur V. Lashly of the Illinois Association for Criminal Justice, told of efforts being made by the International Association of Police Chiefs to record and publish criminal complaints. He pointed out, however, that in the majority of cities in the United States it is difficult at present to obtain any adequate data regarding the commission of crime.

Referring to the apparent lack of comprehensive police records, he said that "it is well known that there are many major crimes committed that are never reported to the authorities." He explained this on the ground that many persons hesitate to report major crimes through their reluctance to appear as witnesses.

He quoted numerous statistics, showing the discrepancy between the annual police report of crimes committed in Chicago and the actual number of crimes which the Chicago Crime Commission found registered at the police stations in the various police districts.

"For example," he said "while the annual police report showed 1427 robberies, the investigation disclosed 7191 robberies . . . but there were only 2696 robberies filed in 1926, of which only 870 were punished, and some of those convicted of this charge got off with very light punishment."

Illinois' recent primary election has "already had a wholesome effect on the crime situation in Chicago," Mr. Lashly reported, adding that he looked for further improvement.

"There is a great lesson to be learned from that election," he said "It shows the vice lords of this community that the people whom they have always thought impotent are in fact all powerful."

ARGENTINA GIVES AIRCRAFT ORDER TO GREAT BRITAIN

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—The Argentine Government has decided to place an order for British aircraft with an aviation company here although the cost is understood to be higher than that quoted by foreign competitors.

The type selected is the one known as "three E. F. F." driven by a Napier 450-horsepower Lion engine, fitted with an all-metal fuselage designed for rapid adaptability as either a land or sea plane and having an interchangeable under-carriage. It was used last year by the Royal Air Force for the Cairo-to-Cape flight, and is to be represented at the coming aircraft display in London.

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UNFINISHED SYMPHONY COMPETITION CLOSES

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—Compositions by Prof. Frank Merrick, J. St. A. Johnson and William Havergal Brian have been selected by the Royal College of Music here to represent Great Britain in an international competi-

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tion organized by the Columbia Gramophone Company to complete Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony. In announcing the award, Sir Hugh Allen, director of the Royal College of Music, said that 66 works were submitted for jurisdiction, and the selected compositions will now be taken to Vienna, where the winner of the £2000 grand prize will be chosen by an international jury.

BUILDING TRADES PLAN UNITY

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—A scheme for consolidation of all building trades organizations in the metropolitan district into one body, has just been announced by William J. McSorley, president of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor. The arrangement would supersede the existing central trades organization and result, it was said, in closer unification. Approximately 150,000 workers would be affected.

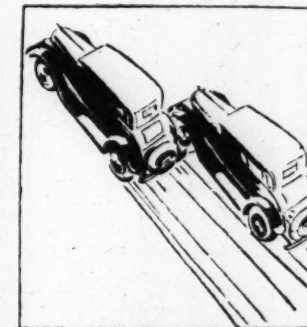
Large Captures of Orang-Utan Apes Arouse Criticism of Methods Used

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—The disclosure made recently concerning the methods lately used to capture wholesale the orang-utan apes of the tropics for sale to zoological collections has caused much criticism. Paragraphs in the press announced that a large number of these animals, hitherto rarely captured, were on their way to Europe. In due course it was announced that a male and female with a young one had been acquired for the London Zoo.

Society, stating that since the facts of the methods of capture had come to light steps had been taken through Dutch friends to approach the Government of the Netherlands to prohibit such methods in future. No more, he said, would be purchased for the London Zoo.
Dr. Chalmers Mitchell has stated that, unless imported quite young and when accustomed to human beings, members of the great ape family have little chance of survival. In his opinion the faculty of memory is more highly developed in them. This was exemplified by the fact that nothing would induce these recent captures to leave their house to go into the open-air exercise inclosure. They evidently regarded the door as only another trap.

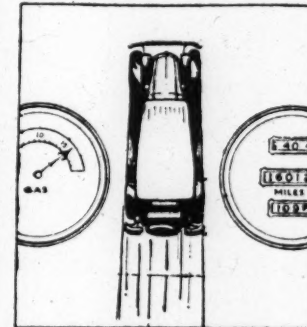
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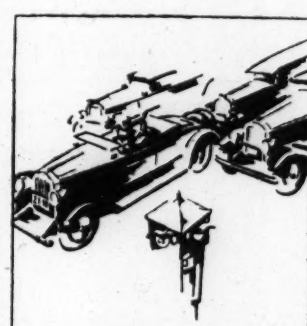
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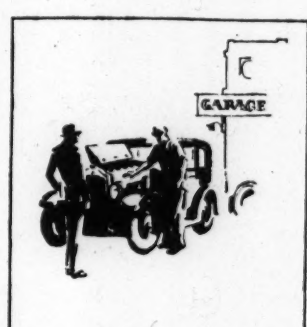
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LANDINGS IN SKY ENVISAGED FOR NAVY AIR FLEET

Dirigible Los Angeles Is to
Be Tested Soon in the
Role of "Mother Ship"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—The navy dirigible Los Angeles will be tested as a mother ship for airplanes, under a plan to be put in effect this summer, according to Rear-Admiral William A. Moffett, Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, United States Navy. The navy desires an airplane landing and launching base in the sky, according to Admiral Moffett, similar to that provided by latest specially designed carriers on the sea.

Tests will be undertaken with the Los Angeles with a view to carrying airplanes aloft, of releasing them in flight and of recovering them again while both airship and airplane are in motion. The two proposed 6,000-cubic feet dirigibles for the navy will be airplane carriers, according to Admiral Moffett.

The two new airships will entail a total cost of \$3,000,000. The bill authorizing the airships does not specify that they shall be airplane carriers, but the navy's design competition for the craft specifies this feature, it is stated by Admiral Moffett.

Various Methods of Launching
Under the specifications for design the airships would be carried inside the airship. Various methods of launching have been proposed, including release mechanisms under the mother ship, which seem to be most practical at present. On the other hand, however, a "landing field" on the roof of the rigid airship is not thought to be wholly outside the realms of probability.

The test which the navy now proposes to attempt seriously has been accomplished only once or twice in aviation history. At Rockaway, L. I., in 1918, a navy airship succeeded in launching an airplane. Army dirigibles have twice launched and "hooked" the returning airplanes. The British are also reported to have achieved the same feat. The new navy airships would be the first to incorporate the plan as a regular part of their duties.

Synchronization of Speed
According to naval officials airships of large size can carry 50 or 60 tons of free cargo. The weight of a half dozen specially designed airplanes might be a dozen tons, thus leaving fuel for a good cruising range.

In making the "landing," officials explain, the two aircraft would synchronize speed, and some sort of suspended cable would probably be affixed to the airplane by which the latter could be drawn up into place in the carrier. However, various proposals besides this are discussed, and Admiral Moffett emphasizes that the matter is still in an experimental stage.

The new "stub" anchoring mast is also to be tried out at the Lakehurst Air Station, this summer. Admiral Moffett states that this "points to a practical solution for obtaining more economical and more efficient terminal facilities for airships." This mast is 60 feet high and leaves the ship free to answer horizontal fluctuations of the wind "just as does a flag or pennant flying from a mast head."

Russia Anxious to Rescue Italia

Government to Send Expedition
in Search of Missing
Dirigible

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MOSCOW—Russia is anxious to help find and rescue the dirigible Italia, but is meeting with difficulties in the organization of the search. The public is greatly aroused and several public and government expeditions have been planned.

Mr. Malinovsky, secretary of the society "Osaviochim" charged with the organization of Soviet aid to the Arctic explorer's party, said: "Commander Noble did not confer with Russia nor ask assistance during the organization of the flight, hence the

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country is unprepared. Our chief difficulty is that we have no ice-cutters available, since all our ice-cutters need repairs."

Russia officially claimed Franz Josef Land as Soviet territory, according to a decree adopted two years ago. The press, following several Russian expeditions to Franz Josef Land, recalls the claim of the Russian natural scientist and revolutionist Prince Kropotkin that land existed in the supposed ice barrier three years before the Franz Josef discovery. It is claimed geographically as a dependency of the Russian territory Nova Zembla.

Search Unproductive

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
OSLO, NORW.—The Defense Department has received a telegram from the Norwegian Governor of Spitzbergen, reporting that Lieut. Luetzow Holm's first flight along the extreme northern coast and mountain slopes of West Spitzbergen in search of the Italia was without result. Reports from three sealers at different places along the coast are that they observed nothing. Lieut. Holm, continuing his search, goes eastward toward Wild Bay on board the Hobbs.

Pacific Airmen Ready to Resume

Monoplane Southern Cross
Awaits Opportunity to Take
Off for Australia

SUVA, FIJI (AP)—The monoplane Southern Cross rested on the sands of Nasal Beach, awaiting the ebb of tide to permit it to hop toward Australia, the last sea leg of its transpacific flight.

When the government steamer Pioneer arrived at Nasal with 800 gallons of gasoline the work of transporting the drums to shore was made difficult as the sea was rough. So great was the delay that dusk found the plane but partially fueled and the tide coming in. When it was decided that the Southern Cross would have to wait another day the plane was hauled above the high water line and made safe for the night.

Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and Charles Ulm, Australian pilots of the Southern Cross, estimated that they should cover the 1762 miles between Suva and Brisbane in about 20 hours. They planned to stop at Brisbane and leave Harry W. Lyon and James Warner, American members of the crew, before going to Sydney, the end of their 7800-mile air journey from Oakland, Calif. Sydney is about 500 miles from Brisbane.

Lyon acted as navigator during the plane's flight from Oakland to Hawaii, thence to Suva. Warner was the radioman. Under arrangements made before the flight started in California, Lyon and Warner were to leave the expedition at Suva, permitting the two Australians to continue on to their home land alone.

But since arriving in the Fijis Capt. Kingsford-Smith announced that as a mark of appreciation for the skill of the two Americans he wanted them to accompany him to Brisbane.

Since leaving Oakland Thursday last, the Southern Cross has covered 5628 miles. The 2400 miles to Wheeler Field, near Honolulu, was covered in 27 hours and 28 minutes. The ship then flew 90 miles to the island of Kauai. The 3138-mile flight from Kauai to Suva, the longest hop over water ever made, required about 34½ hours. The fliers arrived here at 6:23 a. m., Monday, Pacific coast time.

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Englishwoman Finds America Respects Prohibition Law

(Continued from Page 1)

dependent on the efficiency of the staff.

Personal Interest First
There are unfortunately in the States, as in all other countries, groups of people (by no means confined to the leisured class) who put their personal interests before the interests of the community. They boast of their claim to personal liberty whether this is expressed by recklessly driving fast motorcars through crowded streets or by disregarding the landscape on a holiday by throwing down tons of waste papers, bottles, and orange peel. They cannot or will not see the logic of the demand for the sacrifice of some personal liberty—a sacrifice necessary to the greater security of the whole.

Thus they claim the right to drink alcohol in defiance of the law; they cannot, or will not, see the dishonor of defying the Constitution of their country. This is anarchy, but they will not see it. They claim further that because the law cannot in all cases be enforced no laws should be made.

A case in point is the difficulty there has always been to enforce the customs laws. People of all classes, and more especially of the well-to-do class, make a boast of circumventing the customs officers and smuggling taxable goods from one country to another. Would the anti-prohibition advocates consider this a reason for rescinding all tariffs?

They complain that the prohibition law takes away the free will of the individual and they refuse to see that this is exactly what is done by all legislation. Laws are made in the interests of the community as a whole, and as long as we are part of a civilized community we must be forced to be altruistic if we would not be so of our own free will.

Opportunities for Study
Before leaving England I had been given many letters of introduction to labor leaders, temperance societies, women's organizations, etc., and cannot adequately express my appreciation of the wonderful opportunities given to me to conduct investigations and my indebtedness for the rare kindness I met with in this most hospitable of countries. No effort was spared to make it possible for me to collect all the information I was seeking. Nothing seemed a trouble, and the fact that I was an Englishwoman appeared to give me a special claim on time and hospitality.

Having taken up residence in one of the New York women's clubs, I was soon in touch with all lines of investigation in which I was interested, and the numerous luncheons, teas and dinners which I attended were most helpful sources of information, for these functions afforded an opportunity of frank and intimate

I was greatly disappointed to find my charming hostess and her three sons (two of them university students) were dogmatically insistent that prohibition is a failure, that everyone breaks the law and that there is more drunkenness today than before the passage of the Volstead Act. This is the sort of thing one frequently hears from people of the leisured class, but I found that it is not the verdict of the vast mass of citizens, including church and social workers, and managers of all industries in which success is

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Bremen Fliers Pay Honors to New York Hosts at Banquet

On Eve of Departure Give
Dinner Aboard Ship—Say
Friendship Welded

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—A luncheon just given on the Columbus of the North German Lloyd Line has ended the official program on this side of the Atlantic of Baron Guenther von Huenefeld, Maj. James C. Fitzmaurice and Capt. Hermann Kogel, the German-Irish fliers who first spanned the Atlantic by air from east to west in the airplane Bremen.

This time the tables were turned, and instead of the Bremen fliers being guests they were hosts. The guests were members of the New York City committee of welcome and two score newspaper men.

When all is said, Baron von Huenefeld declared, the vastly important and very surprising thing accomplished by the flight has been the sudden emphasis that has been centered upon the deepening of the friendship among the United States and Ireland and Germany, and the fact that this friendship is becoming deeper day by day. The public press, he said, is responsible for this. In greater degree than would have been the case a few months ago, he added, confidence in each other among the peoples of these three countries has been built up as a result of interest in the flight, and this confidence is a first long step toward lasting good-will and peace.

Captain Koehl declared he was proud to have mastered enough English to make a speech. He, too, pointed out the happy and unexpected results of the flight in building up a new contact between Ireland and Germany and the United States.

"You newspaper men have made heroes of us and have accomplished this more important thing. We have made only the flight."

Major Fitzmaurice accepted the invitation of Mayor Walker to return as civilians for another visit.

The three fliers leave New York for Bremerhaven with Mrs. Koehl, Mrs. Fitzmaurice and her daughter Patricia on the Columbus Friday at midnight.

MAINE G. A. R. ELECTIONS
PORTLAND, ME. (AP)—Samuel F. Emerson of Skowhegan was unanimously elected president of the Maine G. A. R. Association at the annual meeting of the association held here last night.

The investigation made under the auspices of this newspaper was not undertaken to prove prohibition a success or a failure, but to arrive at the truth, a difficult thing to do for as one earnest gentleman remarked, "It is almost impossible to get at the truth, for both sides tell such awful lies." I feel sure that anyone reading these articles in the Monitor will realize that we have been able to obtain a great deal of truth on this vexed question; enough certain to make us understand that prohibition, in spite of all the difficulties of adequately enforcing the law, has not been the failure that a large section of the press in Great Britain would have us believe.

In my next article I shall deal with evidence of the success of prohibition.

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A New Shoe of Striking Distinction

This model is in beige buckskin with saddle and trimming of amber alligator. The noted Plex rubber heels add considerably to the serviceability of this delightful sports shoe. Priced . . . \$12.75

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New England Style

Delicious, nut-brown whole beans, baked in earthen pots in a brick oven . . . cooked through!

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GROCERY SECTION

Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Company

Miss Boll's Plane Returns to Field

Columbia Prevented by Fog
From Reaching Maine on
Leg of Ocean Flight

CURTIS FIELD, N. Y. (AP)—After six hours in the air, during part of which time it was lost in the fog, the monoplane Columbia returned to Curtis Field Thursday, having been unable to find its way to Old Orchard, Me., on the first leg of a transatlantic flight.

Miss Mabel Boll, sponsor of the flight, expressed disappointment that the first short leg of the long journey should have been unsuccessful, but said that this would have no effect on her determination to go through with the ocean flight. She said that if weather conditions improve, another take-off would be made immediately for Old Orchard.

The Columbia, lent to Miss Boll for her transatlantic flight by Charles A. Levine, who flew in to Germany, with Clarence D. Chamberlin, last summer, hopped off from Roosevelt field at 6:14 o'clock a. m. daylight time. Almost exactly six hours after the take-off the silver monoplane suddenly appeared once more over the Long Island fields and dropped out of the sky to a graceful landing.

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UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES STILL HIGH IN RUSSIA

Influx From Country Maintains Army of Idle Workers in the Great Cities

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—Unemployment, while not the most acute, is perhaps one of the most chronic of Russia's economic problems. During the last few years the number of persons out of work registered on the labor exchanges of the country has never fallen below 1,000,000. There is also an undefined number of unemployed, perhaps amounting to several thousand, who do not or cannot register on the books of the exchanges.

These figures are perhaps not very high if considered in relation to Russia's total population, which may now be reckoned at almost 150,000,000. However, if it is taken into consideration that registered unemployment takes account only of the cities and towns and that the approximate number of urban dwellers is only about 25,000,000, it may be realized that unemployment is a serious problem, which calls for state aid and regulation. According to the latest available figures, 1,041,167 persons are registered as employed in the Soviet Union cities of this number 436,860 are women; 170,485 are skilled and 501,788 are unskilled laborers. Office employees and members of the professional and intellectual classes make up the remainder. It is a curious fact that unemployment in Russia has not appreciably decreased during a period when the industries of the country have been expanding at a rapid pace and taking on many new hands.

Drift From the Country

This is perhaps the best indication that the roots of Russian unemployment are agrarian rather than industrial. The crowds that besedge the labor exchanges in Moscow and other large cities are to a considerable degree recruited from transplanted peasants, who have left their small plots of land in their overcrowded villages to seek their fortune in large cities. Lack of land has always been the complaint of the peasants in European Russia; the 15 and 20 acre homesteads, which represent the average peasant's holding in the more crowded regions, are not large enough to yield a fair living, especially because intensive farming is little known or practiced in Russia.

So every year, according to recent census estimates, about 1,000,000 people move from the country to the cities and towns and this inflow, which cannot be adequately absorbed, is one of the chief sources of Russian unemployment. Still another important factor is the so-called "regime of economy" which was inaugurated some time ago and led to a stringent reduction in the staffs of various government and trade institutions.

Co-operatives Help Unemployed

During the current year about 150,000,000 rubles has been assigned from various sources for unemployment relief. The largest item in this sum is that of state insurance, which pays out 108,700,000 rubles in benefits to unemployed persons. The trade unions assign about 15,000,000 rubles for the benefit of their unemployed members; and the balance of the amount granted for relief is in the form of state and local grants in aid of public works and co-operatives formed by the unemployed. These co-operatives are of various kinds, some of them organizing around some handicraft, while others are engaged in the sales of articles of general use. About 100,000 unemployed are helped through these co-operatives.

These relief measures, of course, are recognized as merely palliative. The final elimination of the problem, in the opinion of Russian economists, may only be expected when the industrialization of the country has progressed much farther and when agriculture has become so modernized and diversified that a much larger population may obtain a livelihood from the same amount of land. In the meantime there is an effort to see that work is equitably distributed through a regulation to the effect that workers and employees must be engaged through the labor exchanges, although recently the Moscow labor exchange has been sharply criticized on the ground that favoritism and bribery have played a considerable rôle in determining its selection of applicants for employment.

LIVERPOOL BEGINS ADVERTISING CITY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LIVERPOOL—Modern ideas of advertising that have been the foundation of the success of so many great business enterprises are to be employed by the business leaders of Liverpool in advertising the advantages of their city to the rest of the world. A group of representatives of

practically every important enterprise in the city have combined and formed the Liverpool Organization, limited, and will immediately embark on a large-scale campaign to advertise the city's attractiveness to the business man seeking a location, the tourist on sight-seeing bent, and the organization wishing a modern center with high-grade hotel accommodation in which to meet.

Not the least of the objects to be sought is the cultivation within Liverpool itself to a strong local patriotism and pride of citizenship. It is planned to devote as much attention to social activities as to stimulating industrial and commercial progress.

Many of Palestine's Villages Building Their Own Schools

Sons of Emir Abdullah and Ex-King Ali Attend Jerusalem Classes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The genuine demand for education among the Arab peasants is illustrated in the annual report on education, just published by the Palestine Government for the school year 1926-27, by the fact that 21 villages completed the construction of school buildings at their own expense in 1927, while 11 more village schools were then being built. The main efforts of the Government have been concentrated on providing elementary education for the Arabs and especially the Moslem Arabs, who form the largest and at the same time the most backward part of the population. The need was particularly pressing in the villages, and of the 317 schools maintained by the Government 266 are in rural areas. The language of instruction at all the Government schools is Arabic, English being taught as a foreign language from the third class of the elementary schools upward. It is interesting to note that among the pupils recently admitted to one of the Government schools in Jerusalem are the sons of the Emir Abdullah of Transjordan and of ex-King Ali of the Hejaz.

One of the main difficulties of the Government Department of Education is the serious shortage of trained and experienced native-born teachers. To meet this need the Government has established two training colleges—one for men and one for women. In 1927 there were 142 students, of whom 64 were women. A few selected students are also being assisted by the Government to obtain higher education at various institutions abroad, including the American University at Beirut, the Bulaq Training College at Cairo and the universities of Oxford and London.

In addition to the Government schools there are also 520 denominational schools, which provided that they reach a prescribed standard, receive grants-in-aid from public funds. These grants have until recently been very small, but in 1927 they were increased to the more substantial sum of £12,430. The Zionist schools now number 31 and have an attendance of about two-thirds of the total number of Jewish school children and one-fourth of the total number of school children in the country. There are also 23 Jewish children at the Government schools, and the remainder of the total of 26,557 are provided for by such bodies as the Alliance Israelite of Paris and the Anglo-Jewish Association of London. There are also a large number of Christian schools, with a total attendance of 15,782.

A notable and interesting feature of school life in Palestine is the growth of the Boy Scout movement, and it is stated that a training course for Girl Guide leaders, presumably Moslems, was recently held in Jerusalem, "under strictly harem conditions."

TEMPERANCE FESTIVAL HELD
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BELGRADE—The annual temperance celebrations took place recently in Serbia. After a formal session in the great hall of the new university the delegates marched in a long procession through the principal streets of Belgrade to the exhibition of non-alcoholic drinks arranged for the occasion. The celebrations were echoed also in the provinces, especially in South Serbia.

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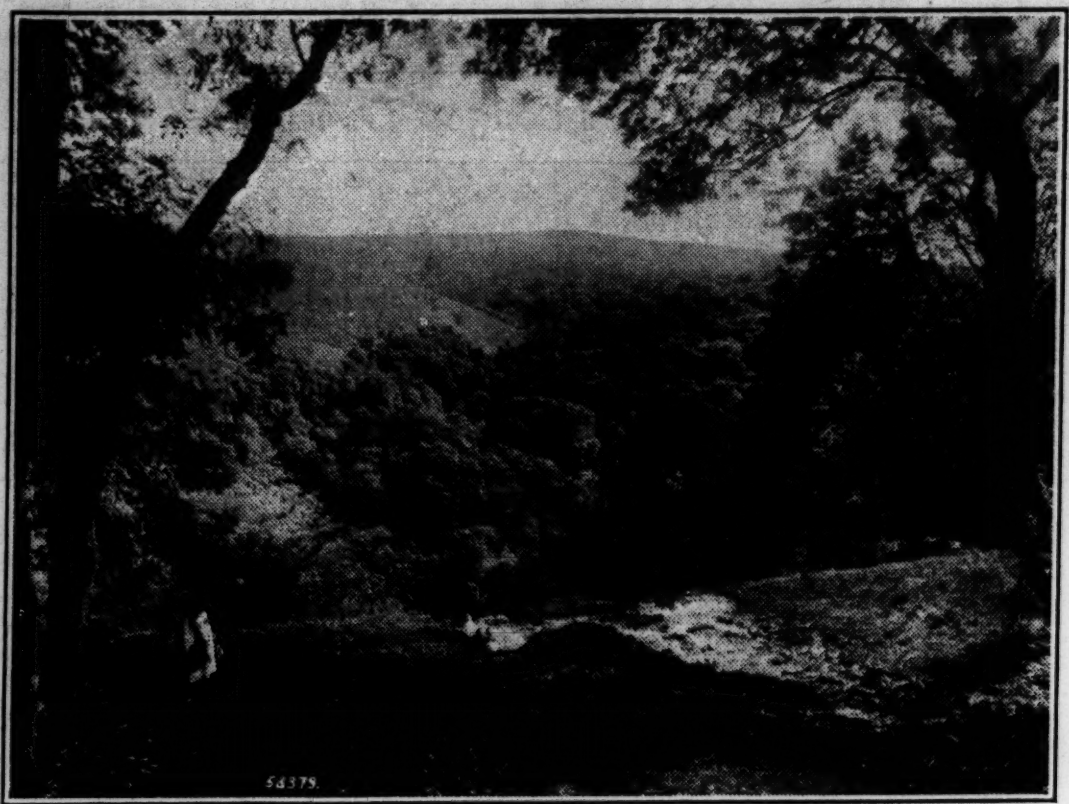
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Once the Haunt of the Marauding Doones



A GLIMPSE ACROSS AT DUNKERRY BEACON

© F. Frith, Reigate

In the Distance May Be Discerned the Cairn-Crowned Summit, 1700 Feet High, of Exmoor's Famous Hill, Guardian of the Territory Described in Blackmore's "Lorna Doone." Although the Tract Has Been Sold, It Is State That the Change Will Not Prevent the Public Enjoying the Right to Roam Around Through the Heather and Gaze From the Top at the Remarkable Bird's-Eye-View of All Southern England Lying at Their Feet.

Dunkerry Beacon, Famous Landmark of Lorna Doone Country, Under Hammer

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—It is announced that Dunkerry Beacon, a tract of land that is full of romantic associations, has been put up to auction and sold to a private buyer. It is also stated, however, that the rights hitherto enjoyed by the public will not be interfered with.

The property consists of 700 acres of Exmoor and is a favored haunt of the Exmoor red deer.

The Beacon, which rises from the vale of Porlock, is about 1700 feet in height and from the top may be obtained a view almost without comparison in the British Isles. It is a dark brown moorland hill, whose Celtic name, as the historian Freeman said long ago, "has an appropriate sound among the remains of primeval times with which it is crowned."

Scrambling over heathery slopes you find yourself on a cairn-crowned summit, amid the relics of the hearths, made of unburnt stones, on which the beacon-fires were formerly kindled. According to Blackmore's "Lorna Doone," these beacon-fires were kindled to guide the marauding Doones on their homeward path to the Doone Valley.

Any fire burning on the solitary height could have been seen for miles around, for the view, as already stated, is of wide compass, and the horizon is 500 miles in circuit and embraces no fewer than 15 counties. The silver gleam of the Bristol Channel stretches in full view for 120 miles, and beyond that lie the long mountain ranges of Wales. Away to the north is "Malvern's lonely height," where, as Macaulay has sung, one of the fires that warned England of the coming Ar-

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Largest Y.M.C.A. in Europe Opened

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRAGUE—The largest Y. M. C. A. building in the whole of Europe was recently opened in Prague by Dr. John R. Mott, president of the World Alliance of Y. M. C. A.'s and general secretary of the movement in the United States.

The Prague building covers an area of 1900 square meters, and extends eight stories up. It provides ample restaurant, sleeping, study, social and library accommodation; and it has a large indoor swimming pool with full equipment of shower and steam baths, and a gallery capable of seating 200 spectators for special aquatic sport events. The

general secretary of this new center is Brackett Lewis of Cleveland, O., who has had much experience with the Czech Legation. He is assisted by two Czech workers trained at Springfield, Mass. The

gymnasium is unique in that it has the only indoor running track in Europe. One floor of the huge building is set apart for evening classes, and four floors for residence rooms, graded in price to suit all purses. As a concession to the social standards of Prague the refreshment room has been planned on generous lines, and occupies a prominent position in the center of the building, instead of being consigned to the lobby, as is generally the case. A cafeteria on the American "serve-yourself-plan," with a model kitchen, is attracting great attention because of its efficiency.

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SOUTHERN CANDY SHOP

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movement of the Y. M. C. A. City Association to provide large playgrounds for boys is proving a very popular feature. Eight are also the national summer camps extending over six to nine weeks. Last year about 500 boys passed through the camps, and more than 100 adults attended the special leaders camps. In Central Europe, where racial and other prejudices have played too prominent a part in the past, a movement like the Y. M. C. A., which stands for co-operation on the broad lines of Christian brotherhood, beyond the limits of race and confession, is of invaluable service, and Central Europe appreciates greatly America's moral and financial support in this great work. With the end of the war came a new conception of the Y. M. C. A. The movement, due largely to the soldiers, acquired a strong hold on the new state, and became a permanent civil factor in the national life. Eight of the large cities of Slovakia, Bohemia, and Moravia have flourishing centers, housed in large modern buildings. At the present time the religious and social organizations of the Y. M. C. A. exist side by side, the church society type of association having about 200 branches, and the independent community type 3 city associations, and six university student bodies.

Denish Scouts Hold Meeting

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—Prince Knud of Denmark, the King's younger son, has consented to act as "Protector" of the great national Scout gathering and exhibition, which will be held this summer. The event is anticipated with keen interest, and a number of eminent men are giving it their valuable support.

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Fewer British Work Days Lost in 1927 Than for Past 40 Years

Number of Persons in Actual Employment Said to Be Greater Than in Any Preceding Twelve Months—Work Found for Youth

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Industrial disputes in 1927 were so negligible that the Nation's workers lost fewer working days than in any of the past 40 years. This remarkable fact is shown in the report of the Ministry of Labor just published. The Minister was not called upon to deal with any outstanding case and no courts of inquiry were required.

The average rate of unemployment (9.6 per cent) was the lowest since 1920, and the number of persons actually employed was greater than in any preceding year. This satisfactory state of affairs is attributed partly to the arrears of work which followed the general strike and the coal dispute, but also in large measure to the gradual and undoubted improvement both in domestic and export trade, which has now reached very impressive proportions.

The extent to which official aid in finding situations for young workers has advanced is shown by the state-

ment that one-half of the boys and girls now leaving school to enter industry make use of the facilities offered by the Ministry for finding employment. During the year work was found for 140,066 boys and 124,596 girls.

The report deals extensively with the training centers maintained by the Ministry to fit young people for life in the British dominions. It is interesting to note that town boys, who have received farm training in England before going overseas have done much better than untrained men who have depended upon chance to find a place where they will fit in.

ANIMAL PROTECTION SOUGHT

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A petition with 26,031 signatures has been presented to the House of Commons "praying the House to prohibit by law the cruel practice of experiments on living animals."

The Court Lunch

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SOUTHERN CANDY SHOP

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRAGUE—The largest Y. M. C. A. building in the whole of Europe was recently opened in Prague by Dr. John R. Mott, president of the World Alliance of Y. M. C. A.'s and general secretary of the movement in the United States.

The Prague building covers an area of 1900 square meters, and extends eight stories up. It provides ample restaurant, sleeping, study, social and library accommodation; and it has a large indoor swimming pool with full equipment of shower and steam baths, and a gallery capable of seating 200 spectators for special aquatic sport events. The

general secretary of this new center is Brackett Lewis of Cleveland, O., who has had much experience with the Czech Legation. He is assisted by two Czech workers trained at Springfield, Mass. The

gymnasium is unique in that it has the only indoor running track in Europe. One floor of the huge building is set apart for evening classes, and four floors for residence rooms, graded in price to suit all purses. As a concession to the social standards of Prague the refreshment room has been planned on generous lines, and occupies a prominent position in the center of the building, instead of being consigned to

Don's Day at the Fair

The Mail Bag

The following would like to receive letters:

Girls

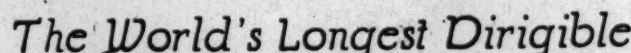
Rosalie S. (12), Independence, Kas.
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These camps advertise only in
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Mrs. Ella Harding Peffer, 8 High St.,
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BOOKLET ON REQUEST

132 Hudson Avenue, Toms River, N. J.

THE HOME FORUM

Nature's Second Volume

THERE must be millions of people in the world who have never spent a single night under the open sky and to whom a full half of earth's beauty is therefore unknown. Thousands of these same people, no doubt, regard themselves as lovers and students of nature, and to this opinion no objection need be made until they claim a thorough acquaintance with the total world of the open air. Whenever they do make such a claim, however, they are much in the position of a man asserting that he is thoroughly familiar with a coin which he has seen only one side.

For the period of the earth's revolution is like a coin in this, that it shows two contrasted aspects, the one quite as significant as the other and each of them perfectly unified and complete in itself. There is, indeed, a childish ignorance in the common feeling that only the vividly lighted day is worthy of our attention and that the hours of darkness, for no better reason than that they are strange to us, must be a blank, a mere gap in time. Far from that, we may quite reasonably think of sunset as the morning of darkness, of midnight as its somber noon, and dawn as its evening. There are flowers that open only in the dark, odors that steal abroad only when the sun bathes the other side of the planet, and creatures innumerable that never see the day. The Book of Nature is published not in a single volume but in two, and those who ignore the second of these have still a great deal to learn.

It is even possible to contend that the lovers and students of nature who have seen only her daytime beauty know less than half of what she has to show and teach. And this is not because there is actually more to be seen at night in the way of minute details but because there is unquestionably more to be felt, surmised, and deeply understood. In the light of day nature addresses a vast audience, so to speak, and is distracted by many absorbing occupations in which we seem to have no part, but in the darkness she whispers directly to the lonely watcher's heart things which would have been by day unutterable. One may walk the woods and fields for years without gaining the sense of intimacy and companionship that comes with a single night of sleeping out. To lie under a tree through all the hours of darkness, hearing the voices of the night from near and far and watching the slow procession of stars among the leaves—this is the best, and perhaps it is the only way, in which we can make our little planet seem entirely homelike. This is the way to learn the friendliness of earth, to comprehend its patience and strength and maternal tenderness. Such an experience restores us to the fellowship which is our forgotten birthright, and it brings us face to face with a mystery and a power which are often at our elbow but which we do not see.

All this being so, how strange it is, how curious an effect of custom, that even those who care sincerely for the beauty of earth and sky should never think of the still clime of the night! No sooner are they hidden under roofs and coverlets than a world awakens of which they have not guessed, a pageant begins which is not for their eyes. The very hills of home on which they have gazed ten thousand times so as to learn by heart, as they thought, every nuance of shape and shade, loom strangely now against the deepened sky. Creatures that shun the light of day are now afoot and awing; odors of the woods and the garden come freshly on the dewy air; the breeze is singing in a different key through the pines and poplars; the voice of distant water widens through the night. This is not the same world under another lighting but something different, more secret and withdrawn, more serene, more thoughtful. Rightly considered, the night brings no sense of loss or deprivation but rather a sense of deepening and enrichment. It is not a pause after the day gone by nor yet a preparation for the day that is coming but a thing perfect in itself, for the silent looms on which the world's beauty is woven never sleep, never cease. The beauty of a summer's night is certainly solemn, as indeed all perfect beauty always is, but it cannot possibly be sad while the breeze is rustling softly through leaves and grass and the stately stars go by on their golden trackings.

The most satisfactory nights of sleeping out are those that follow days spent entirely in the open, for when one has been walking many hours he is prepared to appreciate at their true value the accommodations provided for him beneath the stars. To lie for hours after hours in a world-wide chamber swept by wandering air, to hear the faint rustlings of earth and the low song of leaves and of water enriching a vast quiet, to watch the stars swimming like little silver fish far down in the deep blue of the sky and moving on their leaf to leaf, from bough to bough—no one can ask for more than this. One sleeps but little, it may be, for he feels that he has better things to do, and yet he may remember that an hour of sleep in such a place is worth three under a roof.

Night passes lightly, as Stevenson says in a famous passage, to the man who sleeps afield. "All night long he can hear nature breathing deeply and freely; even as she takes her rest, she turns and smiles; and there is one stirring hour unknown to those who dwell in houses, when a wakeful influence goes abroad over the sleeping hemisphere, and all the outdoor world are on their feet. It is then that the cock first crows, and this time to announce dawn, but like a cheerful watchman speeding the course of night. Cattle awake in the meadows; sheep break their first fast on dewy blades; the birds begin to sing; the wind whistles in the trees; a new air comes from the ferns; and houseless men, who have lain down with the fowls, open their dim eyes and behold the beauty of the night." This is one of the periods in the night's passing, but there are several others. One of the most vivid impressions, indeed, of the man who is sleeping in the open for the first time is likely to be the sound of the rustling of leaves and the rustling of the night's passing, but there are several others. One of the most vivid impressions, indeed, of the man who is sleeping in the open for the first time is likely to be the sound of the rustling of leaves and the rustling of the night's passing, but there are several others.

There is an hour, also, when the creatures and forces of the wilderness seem to be coming back to the territory man has wrested from them. This is the hour when the hoot-owl circles with eerie cries on his powerful silent wings, when the badger walks from his den, when the wild deer come down from the hills to drink. In that strange hour the watcher may almost doubt the friendliness of earth, and his thoughts wander back into the ages before man came, when these fields were the home of monstrous creatures of incredible scale and claw. But this darkest hour is brief, and it comes just before the dawn.

Only those whose eyes have been washed in darkness can see the dawn as it is, for only they have been attuned to that gradual splendor. The solitary man on the hillside may well feel that all this glory has been prepared for him alone. He only sees the first premonitory streaks of gray and hears, five minutes later, "the earliest pipe of half-awakened birds." Outlines of distant hills detach themselves from the dusk; the stars are winking into the brightened blue; cattle are moving in the meadow below, and the little stream which has been all night only a voice to him is now a dim strip of silver. All the familiar warts of the eye are coming back; but it comes ennobled for he has seen it in its deeper mood. He has learned one more syllable in the endless mystery. As he looks out into the colored sky he feels more than ever at home, and he may well say to himself the noble words of Job: "Thou shalt be in league with the stones of the field, and the beasts of the field shall be at peace with thee." O. S.

Two years later, in April, 1822, Peacock's most popular story, "Maid Marian," was published. We know from references in his letters to Shelley and in a letter he wrote at this time that he had been at work on the story during 1818; and now, in a note prefixed to the volume, he informs us that "This little work, with the exception of the last three chapters, was all written in the autumn of 1818." Thus he defends himself in advance against the charge of being influenced by "Ivanhoe," which had made its appearance a year after Peacock had planned and all but finished his tale of the same period. Whatever "Maid Marian" may be, however, it is obviously not an attempt to write an historical novel in the manner of Scott.

The story is a unique mixture of idyllic romance, sheer fooling and Peacockian irony. For his plot Peacock did not go further than the ballads (his authorities were said to be "Robin Hood's Garland," a collection popular during the previous century, and Ritson's "Robin Hood"), and the incidents of the ballads are simply strung together, with some changing of names, to make up the various episodes of the novel. His Robin Hood is the outlawed Earl of Huntingdon, his Marian the noble Matilda Fitzwater of Elizabethan romance. . . . He makes no attempt at historical accuracy or an elaborate painting of the medieval scene; his archaic touches are few and slight; and the story is full of anachronisms, that are probably quite deliberate.

The romance of the story does not lie in the action but in its background, which gives us a forest, as idyllic as that in "As You Like It." Peacock had a genuine passion for the Windsor Forest he knew so well in his boyhood, and whose enclosure he so bitterly resented, and this passion shines in the background of his comic romance. Curiously enough, as we discover from his paper, "The Last Day of Windsor Forest," Peacock had seen the only Robin Hood of his own time. This was during the years 1814-15, when, owing to a flaw in the Enclosure of Windsor Forest Act, a neighboring farmer and his men were able to hunt. . . . The King's deer in certain still unenclosed parts of the Forest. . . . Peacock's delight in the wild forest. . . . and his long resentment of the Enclosure explain the genuine enthusiasm with which he paints his idyllic Sherwood. For the rest, "Maid Marian" is not at all romantic. The action, even though it follows the traditional Robin Hood stories, is farcically rough-and-tumble, and is made the occasion of not a little oblique satire. There is, however, too much mere breaking of heads for modern readers, who do not share the taste of Peacock and most of his contemporaries for farcical violence, and though there are a few passages of real wit and Peacockian high spirits, in the tale, it has been always regarded by Peacock enthusiasts as the weakest and least characteristic of his novels. —J. B. PRESTLEY, in "Thomas Love Peacock."



A Northumbrian Farmhouse. From a Water Color by Jessie Mothersole.

The Little Home Library

Our household was like that of others in the same town. We probably had more books than most of our neighbors. A few ancient volumes had come to us from the past, dating back to the sixteenth century, one or two of them rudely printed. There were still other old volumes of a later date, among them a number of sermons preached in England. . . . This volume and a number of others had originally belonged to a great uncle of my mother, who had for forty years ministered to one congregation in Scotland. We had a bound volume of his sermons in manuscript, but I venture to remark that none of us ever succeeded in reading one. It was a small, somewhat cramped hand, and contained the orthodox number of divisions and heads.

Apart from the quaint old books mentioned there were others historical and polemical, and as there were comparatively few juveniles to attract attention, I pored indiscriminately over Rollin's Ancient History, Plutarch's Lives and Homer's Iliad. A great delight came to me from the radiant glow over my horizon when I found a number of charming small books bound in red found their way to the house. They included the lives of many celebrated persons—kings, queens, emperors and commanders on land and sea, and were written by one of the Abbots, probably John S. C. The same author wrote a Life of Napoleon that I eagerly devoured, following it soon after by an enthusiastic study of "Napoleon and His Marshalls," by J. T. Headley. "The Rollo Books," by Jacob Abbott, reached me too late for my enjoyment, but at eleven I found them too juvenile. About this time I made the acquaintance of Cowper's "Task," Thomson's "Seasons," "Marmion" and "Lady of the Lake." Of Sir Walter's prose I remember reading "Ivanhoe," but others of his novels I did not read for years.

My favorite writer of romances at this period was a woman whom the young people of the twentieth century would probably regard as tedious. Mrs. Sherwood was a young English lady who went to India as the wife of a man in the English Civil Service. There she entered into the most exclusive British society, but did not give herself up to the whirl of gaiety. She was deeply religious, and was a friend of the sainted Henry Martyn. Her stories were highly evangelical, and frequently built round the church catechism, "The Fairchild Family," for example, had an engaging charm, the memory of which lingers with me like a perfume. . . .

The Pilgrim's Progress was perennially a satisfaction. We had Bunyan's amazing book in a fine old edition with quaint woodcuts. I read the story over and over and knew by heart every stage in Christian's journey. . . . I must linger over this marvelous book which to me as a child was more fascinating than a fairy tale. I loved, especially, one scene where Christian beheld in the House of the Interpreter the noble words of Job: "Thou shalt be in league with the stones of the field, and the beasts of the field shall be at peace with thee." O. S.

to behold: at the sight of which Christian was greatly delighted. He saw also upon the top thereof certain persons walking, who were clothed all in gold. . . .

We had few novels in our library and those on its shelves were old-fashioned romances. There used to be on the part of many good people a prejudice against fiction, and where this had become firmly established it was hard to pry. By almost imperceptible degrees as the children grew older, the books in the house took on a lighter character. My sister and I were young girls when "Uncle Tom's Cabin" appeared, and it was not too much to say that it took us by storm. I began reading it on Saturday afternoon unfortunately for me, and at a late bedtime laid it reluctantly down. To finish an exciting book of this kind on Sunday was a thing almost impossible, considering the habits and convictions of the household. . . . Nevertheless, on Sunday afternoon as the book lay upon the bureau in my room, I could not resist the desire to peep into it and read just a little more about Eva and Uncle Tom. To read standing on my knees, as I did, was quite wrong as to read comfortably seated in a chair. I do not know how long I stood beside the window absorbed in the story, but I know that I read until it was time to light the lamps. . . .

Under protest from older friends who had themselves read the book, was a work that was attracting a great deal of attention, Charlotte Brontë's "Jane Eyre." In view of the problem novels with which we have grown only too familiar in the last decade it seems singular that "Jane Eyre" should have been so unparaphrasedly condemned as a dangerous production by many of its readers. Once it had been admitted into the house it acted as an entering wedge and fiction found the right of way and hobbled in the same room with Owen's "Fourfold State" and Baxter's "Saint's Rest."

"We had the habit of reading aloud in the evening and this enabled us to share the pleasure and profit of our books. A book that is enjoyed by the whole family and that provokes discussion is educational whatever its subject may be. . . . The great harvest of pleasure I have had in them (books) had its seed sowing in the little home library that was the chief treasure of my childhood.—MARGARET SANGSTER, in "From My Youth Up."

Make Believe

Suppose the rose said,—
"I will not smell today,
I do not like the weather."
Suppose the rose—said that.

Suppose the bee thought,—
"Why should I gather honey
This joyous summer's morn,
I mean to take a holiday."
Suppose the bee—thought that.

And then suppose the blackbird
Forgot his job of whistling
And hunted grubs all day.
Suppose the bird—did that.
But, bless their hearts, they never do!

MARJORIE CARLTON.

Peacock's "Maid Marian"

"Butter and honey shall he eat"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TO ISRAELITISH thought the smoothness and sweetness of butter and honey seem to have typified the transforming efficacy of divine Love. The promised land was to flow with milk and honey. Zophar said of one yielding his mentality to evil, "He shall not see the rivers, the floods, the brooks of honey and butter." Isaiah, foretelling the messianic age, said, "Butter and honey shall he eat, that he may know to refuse the evil, and choose the good." Isaiah foresaw that even the pure consciousness of Christ Jesus could not be spared the experience of meeting the claim of evil.

Moses was educated at the court of Pharaoh. We are told in Acts that he was learned in all the wisdom of Egypt. Evidently his days in Midian and his wilderness experience thoroughly purged his consciousness of Egyptian paganism, for in the Biblical books which are ascribed to him we find only a pure and clear monotheism, and a mighty enthusiasm for Truth which may have come partly from the necessity for a wholehearted and vigorous rejection of erroneous knowledge.

The Apostle Paul spent his boyhood in his birthplace, the city of Tarsus in Asia Minor. Tarsus was commercially important, and one of the great university cities of the period. It is not unlikely that as a boy Paul was influenced to some extent by the pagan aspect of the university atmosphere. Religiously, Tarsus was the center of a conspicuously pagan worship, and its ceremonies were much in the public eye. Paul himself, being a "Jew of the Hebrews," was brought up strictly in the Jewish faith and became a Pharisee of the Pharisees, being sent early to Jerusalem to be trained as a rabbi. When the fact of the presence of the re-

vealed Christ made it necessary that the error of Paul's activity in the persecution of Christianity should be rebuked, his turning was radical, and he became as vigorous a Christian as he had been a Pharisee. Thus we see that Moses and Paul had similar mental experiences in first having that which was not true presented to their thought, and in having to turn energetically from falsity to Truth.

The pure consciousness of Christ Jesus never submitted to erroneous doctrine. We see him at twelve years of age in the temple, teaching rather than being taught. But evil was, nevertheless, presented to him in its various forms. His courageous opposition of pharisaism is portrayed in his driving the money-changers from the temple. Jesus' great power was evidenced in the clearness with which he perceived the falsity of mortal existence, and the vigor with which he rejected it. Having performed the necessary mental separation, he could deal gently and compassionately with the innocent thought of a people victimized by wrong systems of teaching.

The human mind cannot detect or destroy error but, rather, makes a reality of it. Learning on divine omniscience, recognizing the omnipotence of God, good, uncovers and destroys error. On page 201 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy declares, in conformity with Isaiah's prophecy, "The way to extract error from mortal mind is to pour in truth through flood-tides of Love. Christian perfection is won on no other basis."

In Revelation we are told that an angel presented a little book to John, saying to him, "Take it, and eat it up; and it shall make thy belly bitter, but it shall be in thy mouth sweet as honey." Thus we are brought to John the fact that no mortal can escape the experience of gaining an understanding of God, infinite Truth, which enables him to distinguish between good and evil, and to reject evil. For all who are willing today to choose the allness of God, good, this age flows with the milk and honey of Christian Science.

Luke says that when Jesus appeared to the disciples in Jerusalem, after his resurrection, he asked if they had anything to eat. They gave him some fish and a honeycomb. Perhaps his eating with them may have been a simple ceremony on Jesus' part to convince his disciples of the naturalness of his demonstration of Life; and he was soon to prove that he had learned so perfectly to refuse the evil that only one earthly experience was left him,—that of beatific false humanity, in the elevation of his thought to a pure and complete comprehension of the allness of Spirit. This ultimate choice between matter and Spirit is known as the ascension.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

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RADIO

the National Broadcasting Company will deliver a message to manufacturers and dealers on the advantage of "Selling the Show," that is, the advantage of interesting people in what they may receive via the air, rather than in first interesting them in a particular set.

Earle C. Anthony, of Los Angeles, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, will present the radiocasters' angle, while that of the dealer and wholesaler will be taken care of by Harold J. Wrape, St. Louis, chairman of the Federated Radio Trades Association.

entertainment for convention visitors culminates Thursday night in the annual banquet, for which so exceptional a program has been arranged that it will be taken to the entire country over the stations of the Red, Blue and Orange networks of the National Broadcasting Company.

The broadcast takes place between 10 and 12 o'clock, central daylight time. Among the famous artists whose presence on the program has been made possible by leading radio manufacturers are: Charles Marshall, mayor of the Chicago Civic Opera company, Margery Maxwell, also of Chicago.

Chicago Civic Opera and Ravinia and Opera Company, Chicago and Opera Octette, Allen McQuibae, nationally known tenor, the Atwater Quartet, and Phil Cook and Mell, as "Cotton and Morpheus." Cesare Sodero will come from New York City to direct the huge orchestra.

which is not only scheduled to ride the background of music for different acts, but to render a number of selections on its own act.

am Notes

casting System is going to place the microphone on such a porch and allow the audience to hear just one th

goes on. The program is primarily intended as an incentive to porch parties to sing. It is a program to be sung with, not listened to. There will be no program announced in advance, no program announcements or concert. It will be just an old-fashioned porch party.

zzy arrangement of Grieg's
"Lynt" Suite will be played by
Cooney and his orchestra
at the White Rock concert which

roadcast through the NBC
Friday evening, June 8, at
lock, eastern daylight sav-
by WJZ, WBZ and WBZA,
and KDKA, local stations of
ork.
fox-trots will be played,
ue, Just You." "The Dance

“Oh promise Me,” from the
“Robin Hood,” will be heard
solo. “Georgie Porgie,”
the orchestra, will be the
number.

ard in the Wrigley review
ll be presented locally
WJZ, WBZ and WBZA,
d KDKA, Friday evening,
9 o'clock, eastern daylight

Morning," and also will
 "Cabin of My Dreams" and
 The soft-voiced lady-in-
 all sing "The Song Is
 and another maiden will
 Kiss in the Dark," from
 ert's "Orange Blossoms."
 of instrumentalists.

solo numbers, including
"Millicent," on the
"Banjo Pickin's," and
an accordion selection.
ra will play "Gay and
Percy Grainger, "Ro-
Grunfeld, and Moszkow-

number of the Palm-
radiocast over WEAJ,
WJAR, WTAG, WCSH,
GR. for New England
Friday, June 8, at 10
n daylight saving time.

atic touch will be the
ing "Figaro" and the
chestra playing Oscar
se Scherzo" and "La
—La Come."

mozell" and "Little
e," the latter with the
of the Revelers. With
e popular coloratura
ng Mendelssohn's "I
Love." The orches-
anos will repeat, by
cial arrangement of

in Blue." The Rev-
respond to a wide-
with "Oh Lucindy!"
"

tuneful guitar and
ties with voice ac-
d the ensemble will
Index of Italian "

CONNECTICUT
DR IS TO FLY

nnn. (P)—Mrs. John
e of Connecticut's

has decided to
e in making a trip
either Haverhill or
Hartford, following.
adford Academy,
Miss Jean Trum-
uated.

l speak before the
dents and after a
noon, Mrs. Trum-
by her husband
e State capital in
State's Executive
s for the special
the Republican

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 10.—The Rev. Roy
lected president of the
tist Association
g here. The Rev.
land was chosen

Stillman of Saco
E. J. Halen of

100

UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS
Connecticut NEW BRITAIN <i>(Continued)</i>  Marion Hat Shop CALLAHAN & LAGOSH Millinery and Specialties 95 West Main St. Tel. 3683 New Britain, Conn. LANGROCK <i>Fine Clothes</i> ASHLEY BABCOCK CO. New Britain, Conn. BERSON BROTHERS Coal—Fuel Oil—Gasoline FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE CALL 1811 WE FILL WINDOW BOXES Choice Selection of Bedding Plants Now Ready for Delivery BOLLER'S POSY SHOP The Telegraph Floral of New Britain Tel. 888-781 Greenhouses: Maple Hill NEW HAVEN <i>Fashion's Best Is Never Expensive at Malley's</i> THE EDW. MALLEY & CO.  THE LONGLEY COMPANY 187 Orange St. Open Week Days 7 to 10 a. m., 11 to 2 p. m., 5 to 7:30 p. m. Sundays, 12 noon to 3 p. m. A Menu Especially Arranged to Please Sunday Patrons The Mechanics Bank 72 Church Street COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS 1824—A Century of Service—1924 JOHN BROWN, INC. FINE LEATHERWARE 153-157 GEORGE STREET NEW HAVEN, CONN. 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Odds and Ends

Lest We Forget
During the course of the World War, England produced 4,921,000 soldiers, or 80 per cent of the Empire's forces engaged; Scotland supplied 11 per cent, Wales 5 per cent. Eighty-two per cent of all the Empire's casualties were Englishmen.

The Iron Mule
Use of tractors and other mechanical sources of power in the United States since 1915 has released for other uses from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 acres of crop land formerly needed to feed horses and mules.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Time tables, the weather, and the number of minutes which the kitchen clock is are all subject to change without notice.



TRUNK LIFTING
The elephant is said to be capable of lifting 600 pounds with his trunk.

Nacora Telegram: After touring the United States, Count Hermann Keyserling, the eminent German philosopher, tells the newspaper boys that while many American girls look like queens, he saw no American men who looked like kings. A gracious compliment for the ladies and a nice little nosegay for the men, too.

Hand-Made Furniture
In the village of Chalford, Eng., a group of craftsmen are making furniture every bit of which is hand made, even the nails. The endeavor is to turn out the most beautiful furniture produced in the twentieth century.

Arkansas Gazette: Never concede failure seems to be the slogan of a northern man who tries to tell Negro dialect stories.

Norway's All-Night Café
The only café in Norway with no closing hours is to be the restaurant at the most northerly point of the European Continent, North Cape. Its patrons will be the visitors to see the midnight sun.

Everett Gazette: There are 4,000,000 birds in this country, says a bird magazine. Anyone who is planning a garden knows this figure is far short.

The Monitor Reader

- | Check These | You Can Answer |
|---|----------------|
| 1. What is the basic idea of the Diesel engine?—Magazine Feature.... | 10 |
| 2. What is London's latest hand bag novelty?—Fashions and Crafts.... | 10 |
| 3. How do "reward" and "recompense" differ?—A Word a Day.... | 10 |
| 4. What could a wet President do to nullify the dry law?—Editorial.... | 10 |
| 5. Who are the best-loved mothers?—Saying.... | 10 |
| 6. Who is styled the "poet of noble affirmatives"?—Book Page.... | 10 |
| 7. How is the Order of De Molay to honor the memory of its late Grand Master Councillor?—News of Freemasonry.... | 10 |
| 8. How will radio play an important part in the proposed New York-Rome airplane hop?—Radio Section.... | 10 |
| 9. What is the unemployment situation in Germany?—World's Great Capitals.... | 10 |
| 10. What manifestation of the new order in the business world was witnessed recently in Clinton, La.?—Sundial.... | 10 |

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN THE LAST ISSUE. Grade Yourself What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Leisurely
Although this word looks like an adverb, it is the adjective form and should never be used without a noun. For instance, do not say, "He did it leisurely," but "He did it in a leisurely fashion." It means taking abundant time, unhurried.

This, as well as the noun, "leisure," is derived from the Latin verb *lucere*, it is lawful or allowed. The word "license" is from the same root.

Leisurely applies to something characterized by freedom from labor or by time in which to do as one pleases. One can imagine a leisurely vacation, rather than a leisurely vocation.

Leisurely has a hint of deliberateness, as well as of ease; sometimes one uses it as synonymous with slow.

The first syllable is emphasized, *lei'-sure-ly*. Sound the *ei* as *e* in *eat*, *u* as in *unite*, *y* as in *candy*.

"We all desired to take a leisurely walk and view the falls."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

What They Say

George Arliss: "I feel sure that I could offer valuable suggestions to the house painter as I watch him at his work, or to the man who comes to put in the new stove, but I have not the same confidence in my ability to offer any really useful hints to actors."

Amy Campbell: "Mother love is above all marvels of a wonderful world, and whether it is a possession or a memory it holds right to the finest loyalty earth can give."

Stanley Baldwin: "There can be no greater danger to a democracy than when people are careless as to the kind of representatives they choose."

Dorothy Dix: "Never forget, mothers, that your children will treat you exactly as you have taught them."

Gilbert Murray: "The first essential step toward disarmament is the complete renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy."

"Passyfoot" Johnson: "Those who say that prohibition is a failure have never tried it."

A Thought for Today

IT IS no flattery to give a friend a due character, for commendation is as much the duty of a friend as reprehension.—PLUTARCH

The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

The Lady with the Ear of Corn in the Sky
DOLLY and her twin brother, Bill, were picking flowers in the sweetgrass meadow. The meadow was starred with flowers—chiefly golden buttercups and snow-white stars-of-Bethlehem.

"I wish this were an aviation field," said Bill, "and I wish Lindbergh were flying along overhead, and would just drop down here. Wouldn't it be great?"

"So it would," said a voice close by, and the children turned suddenly to see Uncle Ned who, with Mother and Lindsay and Helen, had strolled into the cool evening air.

"Since Lindbergh can't drop down here," said Uncle, "let us take a little flight up into the air with him. By the way, did you know that Lindbergh was studying the stars, too?"

"Why?" asked Helen curiously. "People have always looked up to the stars," said Uncle, "to find their way around in the world, and explorers still need to do it. Boy Scouts and people who go camping find Ursa Major useful for a clock and a compass. The people who named the constellations so long ago used them to tell the seasons and the times for sowing and reaping, as well."

"See!" said Lindsay suddenly, "the stars are just beginning to come out. I can see three bright ones now."

"My stars-of-Bethlehem are all closing," said Dolly, "just as the real stars are opening. Let's run and put them in water. We'll be back in a minute."

Soon they were back, and then everybody sat down on the warm scented grass and waited while Ursa Major came out and while the stars were opening. Let's run and put them in water. We'll be back in a minute.

They were facing south, and as the darkness deepened, they saw that one of the three bright stars was orange. Arcturus in Bootes, high overhead. Another proved to be Regulus, for there was big Leo, also overhead, toward the west. But the third bright star was lower down, right in front of them. It was big and bright and white, but they didn't know its name.

"That," said Uncle, "is Spica

and he was all excited over something Mr. Simpson had brought him."

And gold means long hikes and lots of fun, so it wasn't long before I began to get a little excited myself!

As soon as I had a chance to sniff around a bit I said to myself—'hm-m, looks like the things they play golf with!'

And the next thing I knew the Boss was saying—'Well, Snubs, it looks like you would have to be the official ball finder for two golfers this year!'

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In Lighter Vein

Gathered Words
Some people gather stones. To make a pretty walk. I like to gather words. And put them in my talk. To form a pleasant path. So, when I've said my say, The weary minds that pass Will want to go my way.
—Chicago Daily News.

The Motorized Zoo
A balky mule has four-wheel brakes. A billy goat has bumpers. The firefly is a bright spotlight. Rabbits are puddle jumpers. Camels have balloon-tired feet. And carry spares of what they eat. But still I think that nothing beats The kangaroo with rumble seats.

Explains It
Father (proudly): "Yes, my daughter is now receiving a man's wages." Visitor: "Oh! when did she marry?"



So It Goes!
"Apples are very high at the grocery stores." "Yes, because they are scarce in the wholesale market." "But I read that the crop was enormous—that heavy-laden trees were left untouched in the orchards." "Yes, with such a big crop it doesn't pay to pick them."—Exchange.

A Life Work
Tramp: "Lady, I'm outa work. Could you let me have a bite to eat?" Lady: "What is your line of work?" Tramp: "Why, er—I am a specialist in the care of century plants, ma'am, especially at blossoming time."

Dubious
Owner of popular make of small car: "You can't guess what she'll do to the gallon." Owner of Large Limousine: "What! Can that car hold a gallon?"

Guessing Game
Businesslike Voice (over telephone): "Who is this speaking?" Willie (the office boy): "How should I know? I can't see you!"

A Gift
Melbourne, Australia
D. EDWARD H. SUGDEN, Master of Queen's College, Melbourne University, who retired recently and went for a year's holiday to England, left a host of friends, but the consideration shown by two of them—brothers—is an example for other rich men. These wanted to give him a really useful present, and decided on an automobile.

Some Sundays ago a car was driven up to the college, with a stranger in the driving seat, with instructions to take Dr. Sugden to church. The master is a big man and limps slightly. Unnoticed the stranger took notes of how the passenger climbed in; how he stooped to avoid a bump, and how the doors inconvenienced his entrance.

A gift automobile is not unusual, but this is how the donors made the gift one worthy of record and the love they felt. A cable was sent home to England, giving the measurements of an automobile to be specially built for Dr. Sugden. It was to be a luxurious car, and was to be ready to meet him on arrival.

But better still, a chauffeur of special attainments and with a wide knowledge of the British Isles was also engaged, and his wages for one year paid. The makers were instructed to supply gasoline, oil and repairs for the whole year, at the cost of the donors, and to defray the cost of the chauffeur's board while on tour.

At the conclusion of the holiday the automobile is to be crated and sent back to Australia for Dr. Sugden's use.

"Playing Cricket"
Two contributions have been sent in by Mrs. A. M. S., Oakland, Calif., one of which contains an assurance that however extenuating the circumstances, a boy may be sure his father will keep his word. A boy had been promised a place in the school orchestra provided he could get a fagot, and his father had readily agreed to buy one. But now two months had gone by and no fagot. The boy did not complain, however, nor even mention the matter again, for he knew his father had been helping a bereaved family. Then one morning the father awoke the boy extra early and said, "Come with me along to town; we will buy your fagot. Of you deserve it; you have played cricket."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Gift

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY
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EDITORIALS

A Difficult Middle Course

THE Japanese ultimatum that there must be no fighting in Manchuria has produced the most difficult international situation which the Washington State Department has had to face this year. Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, confronted with the alternative of challenging Japan or of ignoring the Washington treaty, has steered, so far, a difficult but successful middle course.

The factors on one side are these: The United States has always endeavored to be, and on the whole has been, one of China's best friends. It has stood for the open door and has used its influence to prevent the partition of China into spheres of influence dominated by Great Britain, France and Japan. Finally it was chiefly responsible for the signing of the Washington Nine Power Treaty of 1922 by which the eight powers, China being the ninth, agreed "to respect the sovereignty, the independence, and the territorial and administrative integrity of China."

It happens that the "administrative integrity of China" is now threatened. China, not Japan, is the legitimate administrator of Manchuria, and it is her sovereign right to wage war at any time and at any place on her own territory save in those areas where foreign powers have obtained concessions. Therefore, if Chinese troops should attempt to march, still fighting, north of the Great Wall, where the Japanese, several hundred miles from their own concessions, have drawn their line of demarcation, Secretary Kellogg would face a very serious issue.

The factors on the other side are these: Manchuria is vital to Japan. It has not been and is never likely to be an outlet for her surplus population, but it supplies raw materials and food which are perhaps more important. The soy bean which is eaten by the majority of Japanese three times a day, the bean cake which fertilizes the rice fields of Japan, iron ore, and coal, essential to Japanese industrialism, all come from Manchuria. Next to Shanghai, the terminus of the South Manchurian Railway, Dairen, is the most important port in China.

The United States would not, under any present conceivable circumstances, protest Japanese leases of the South Manchurian Railroad and of Dairen. There was a time in 1908, according to George Marvin, former American Consul at Mukden, when Japanese violation of the open door led the United States to the verge of an ultimatum. But even then, despite considerable bitterness in California against Japanese immigration and despite a very active friendship for China, the United States preferred to compromise rather than risk war with Japan. The question of the open door in Manchuria and of Chinese sovereignty was then, as it is now, too distant and ethereal a subject to arouse American public opinion. Today, moreover, Secretary Kellogg is doing his best to further American-Japanese friendship, especially since those two countries found themselves so close together at the Geneva Naval Conference.

Finally, the State Department not only has no complaint regarding the openness of the door in Manchuria, but is actually rather pleased with Japanese impartiality and efficiency. Under the security which Japan has given to American trade, exports from the United States to Manchuria increased between the years 1926 and 1927, whereas exports to the whole of China fell off by \$26,694,000. Furthermore, the balance of trade of the United States with Manchuria during 1927 was favorable to the extent of \$2,968,000, whereas its balance with the whole of China was unfavorable to the extent of \$68,272,000 during the same year.

It can be set down as certain, therefore, that the United States has no quarrel with Japan's administration of her railway and leases in Manchuria, and will make no protest against the extension of their periods which Japan claims she gained by the famous Twenty-One Demands. Japanese leases, however, must not be confused with the whole of Manchuria. They consist of only the tip end of the Liaoting Peninsula and a very thin strip of land on each side of the railroad. Manchuria itself, on the other hand, is nearly as large as four of the largest states in the American Union—California, Washington, Oregon and Utah.

It is Manchuria itself, not merely the Japanese leases, which is the crux of the problem facing the State Department today. Secretary Kellogg has said that he considers Manchuria as sovereign Chinese territory. Yet Japan has notified China that her armies cannot advance, fighting, north of the Great Wall, which is the extreme southern border of Manchuria and several hundred miles from Japan's nearest lease.

The situation is not without its analogy in Nicaragua. The United States landed troops and organized neutral zones throughout that Republic ostensibly for the purpose of protecting American property, but actually for the purpose of keeping its presidential appointee in power. In Manchuria, Japan is lining up troops, several hundred miles from her own property, but whether to keep her favorite tuchun, Chang Tso-lin, in power or to force his surrender, is not apparent at this distance.

At any rate, the analogy between the two situations has already been commented upon

in Japan, and because of this analogy and because of a genuine understanding of Japan's need in Manchuria, it is probable that the State Department will allow the Washington Nine-Power Treaty to be stretched somewhat and continue to steer a middle course with no protests to Japan.

For Merrier Filibusters

APPARENTLY brighter and better filibusters are on the way. The sometimes beneficial but often abused system by which a handful of senators can stall the United States' legislative machinery shows signs of improvement. Reports of performances attending the adjournment of Congress indicate progress in sportsmanship and a greater disposition to develop the entertainment values of the filibuster.

There is room for further progress. As a method of checking hasty legislative action the filibuster has been developed almost to the level of a fine art, but its opera bouffe possibilities never have been adequately explored. Even if nothing can be done to compel those who insist on talking to talk about the measure they are opposing, there should be a way to keep filibusters from lapsing into mere endurance tests. If it be for the public good that a few senators should block all legislation by the expedient of "keeping the floor" for hours and days, need they make obstructionism dull? Is it necessary that when they run out of things to say they should inflict fellow members with interminable statistics read from weighty tomes? Why not choose one of the latest best sellers? Or a bit of good poetry? Why not bring in a phonograph and let it "hold the floor" with good music?

It may be objected that filibusters are not meant to please; they are designed to obstruct, wear down, exasperate. But is it not possible that opponents would respond as well to a kinder technique? While the strict code of the filibuster may not permit a truce under which members could sleep at home instead of in their seats, already the unwritten rules allow a speaker to lean—perhaps even to sit—upon his desk and still "keep the floor." Where four or five "die-hards" have their backs to the wall, could they not persuade the other ninety-one or ninety-two to forgo passage of a particular bill as readily by telling a few really good jokes, or reading some of Will Rogers's latest quips as by mulling through sixty pages of a governmental report or launching into a diatribe against Abraham Lincoln—as was done in the recent contest against the Muscle Shoals bill?

Not only is there a trend toward less rigorous tactics, but filibusters manifestly are becoming shorter. Records show one of ten days in 1841, and many of one to two months in later years. A contest of forty-two days in 1891 included one stubborn grind lasting thirteen days and nights. No recent year can boast any such exhibition, but few will regret this decadence, if, indeed, any movement toward brevity and good humor can be called decadence—even in filibusters.

Opening the Door to Defeat

IF THE Democratic and Republican party politicians are the sagacious and practical gentlemen they are reputed to be, they will put their metaphoric ears to the ground and listen to the reverberations from San Antonio, Tex. What they would hear is this:

There are certain disqualified wet candidates seeking the nomination for President in both political parties, and there seems to be a concerted effort by the wet press to back these candidates to the limit.

We women must speak now before it is too late. The time has come when we must decide for ourselves what we shall expect of our candidates and it is to this great body of women that I come and ask you to hesitate long before you vote for any wet candidate, no matter to what party he may belong. There are no political lines with women when their homes and children are threatened.

These words, from the chairman of the National Women's Law Enforcement League, were warmly received at the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in San Antonio last week. They will be received with equal determination by the women voters throughout the Nation. And they will be acted upon, if the necessity arises.

For either party to open the door of its national convention to an anti-prohibition presidential candidate, whether it be Senator Reed of the Republicans, or Governors Smith or Ritchie of the Democrats, is to open the door to defeat at the elections.

Selling Power

BERNARD SHAW once declared that the time would come when England's sole exportable commodity would be knowledge. The wit in that assertion was but a cloud to conceal the truth. As a matter of fact, exports between nations today frequently constitute nothing more tangible than ideas, and for these ideas very tangible cash in the form of money is given. The exports of energy afford one of the readiest examples of the modern form of exportable commodities. The hydroelectric power found in the mountainous countries has been harnessed, and today is being exported to many of the nations of the world to do the work of manual labor in the factory and to give the convenience of heat and light in the home. In modern day practice this energy has a definite marketable value, to be reckoned in the international trade of nations. Switzerland affords an excellent example.

According to statistics recently made available, Switzerland exported last year almost a billion kilowatt hours of electrical energy. The actual amount was 960,000,000 kilowatt hours, in comparison with 854,000,000 kilowatt hours of electrical energy exported in 1926. Remuneration from this sale of electrical energy by Switzerland rose to 20,200,000 francs, or more than \$1,000,000, a gain of 2,500,000 francs over 1926. It has been estimated that the electrical energy exported from Switzerland in 1927 totaled almost 29 per cent of the entire amount produced in that country last year.

Switzerland in many ways is unique in this regard, but the possibilities for the export of energy from other countries are just as great. Considerable progress in the production of hydroelectric power is now being made in Italy. The industry is far advanced in Sweden and Norway. Modern invention has made it commercially possible to transmit electrical power

for distances up to 300 miles at a profit. It is freely forecast that it will not be long before transmission over distances of 1000 miles will be possible. At that rate the exportation of electrical energy will become quite common, and nations may become serious competitors in its sale.

It was because of the possibility of such developments that international agreements have already been discussed which are designed to remove harassing restrictions on the importation of power. The United States, along with the nations of Europe, has been a party to the preliminary negotiations. At the present stage of developments the desire is, very naturally, that the art of production and transmission of power commercially shall be encouraged and not restricted, that this modern convenience shall be shared and not dammed up behind a political barrier.

Selling the Fleet

THE announcement that the United States Shipping Board is again preparing to receive bids for its passenger services in the North Atlantic is interesting in that the opportunity will be the first which prospective private operators have had of bidding for the ships under the more favorable operating conditions which the Jones-White shipping bill, recently enacted, makes possible. The United States Lines is the Government's only passenger service, with the exception of the American Merchant Line, which is, essentially, an auxiliary of the former, although operated as an independent unit by managing operators for the board. Its passenger accommodations are booked by the United States Lines.

With the six ships of the United States Lines fleet, of which the Leviathan is the flagship, go two vessels which are at present awaiting reconditioning. These vessels, the Mount Vernon and Monticello, are former German liners, more than twenty years old, and the proposal to rebuild them from their hulls up, at a total cost of \$12,000,000, is viewed by most shipping men with skepticism, especially with the possibility of constructing new vessels of the type of the new ship California at a cost of \$7,000,000.

The American Merchant Line is a fast freight line, which has recently provided accommodations for a limited number of passengers at a nominal rate, and is reported to be one of the most profitable lines which the Government has let out to operators who manage it on a commission basis.

The possibility that a new call for bids for one or both of these lines, together with the two vessels awaiting rebuilding may be made, indicates that the Shipping Board is prepared to give private operators a chance to make good on their assertions that if granted such Government assistance as the new shipping act provides, they can undertake to purchase and operate the Government's ships. Several well-known ship operators are mentioned as prospective bidders. Meanwhile, the ships being operated by the Government are achieving a degree of public favor which makes them more valuable to the individual, or line, which buys them.

Making the Litterers Come to Time

RETURNED traveler, homecoming to New York City from Vienna, has looked about him and wishes New York would adopt the Viennese plan for keeping tidy its streets and parks. In Vienna, he reports, an ordinance makes it a misdemeanor to throw newspapers or other litter in such places. The fine is small—about fifty cents—and the policeman who observes the deed is empowered to collect on the spot and to compel the culprit to pick up his litter and put it in a proper receptacle. Then the policeman gives him a receipt for the fine and the case is closed. Vienna, by report of the traveler, is a noticeably neat city.

It would seem from this that the Viennese—those of them who prefer a self-respecting tidy city—are a practical people who do not believe in any inalienable right to use the streets and parks as a waste basket. In the United States, however, such a straightforward method of attack on a widespread problem would no doubt be opposed as giving the policeman too much authority and too many half dollars. One may believe that the Viennese authorities manage to keep tabs on the half dollars by comparison with the number of blank receipts remaining in the policeman's pocket. Obviously, his collections diminish in proportion as the plan succeeds. Spendthrifts who would not hesitate to throw away a half-read newspaper are stopped by thought of having to pay fifty cents for the gesture and pick up the newspaper afterward.

Such a plan, to be effective in the United States, must needs include the motor policeman and rural constable. There are the roadside picnicers who never pick up their litter. Its adoption is unlikely, and hope must still rest on the slower process of general education. Meantime it must be admitted that in Vienna they make the punishment fit the misdemeanor. And there are many in the United States who would like to see the litterers picking up their litter under direction of a polite but firm policeman.

Editorial Notes

Princeton's new Memorial Chapel adds another notable example of classic architecture to that university's famous campus, distinguished by symmetry of buildings and landscape. This is the result of a well-defined plan observed throughout the mounting years of the institution whose annals are closely linked with those of the epochal periods in the history of the United States.

It takes a report like the special survey made by Rutgers University to show that, in some United States colleges at least, intercollegiate athletics are not crowding studies out of the picture. The report shows that the students who competed in intercollegiate athletics as members of the class of 1926 had a higher standard in scholarship than the nonathletes!

Which will play the most important part in the Mississippi flood relief, the reserve bank or the bank reserve?

The Helping Hand

LONG contemplation of the human species convinces me that the desire to be of service to one's fellow-men is implanted in the thought of all. One may not always be conscious of its presence, but it is there, nevertheless, and I know of nothing more likely to rouse it into instant activity than a request from a fellow mortal to be rightly guided on his journey.

When motoring in the heart of the country, have you ever halted perplexed at the junction of three roads, with no signpost to indicate which one leads to Little Stilton-on-the-Mould? Has not your appeal for direction met a ready response from anyone who happened along? Sam the farm laborer, Mary the milkmaid, the young lady from the manor on her bicycle, Weary Willie the Knight of the Road, even the Vicar himself, have all and sundry been glad of the opportunity to put you right and speed you on your way.

Have you ever stood puzzled alone in the busy street of some strange city with never a policeman in sight to direct you, conscious of the fact that you were lost and that your wife was anxiously awaiting your return at the hotel whose name had slipped your memory, but whose front entrance still lingered as a vague picture? And have you ever appealed to a passer-by in vain? You remember how the citizens of that city poured out gratuitous information about the lost hotel until it and you came face to face, and the watchful waiting of your weary wife was ended.

And if the strange city was in a foreign country, you remember how the kindly inhabitants gesticulated in conjunction with their verbal information, and how those gesticulations helped you more than their words, if you were not a born linguist. And that word "gesticulate" reminds me of what happened a few days ago.

I wrote an important letter that morning, and desiring to have it registered at the nearest post office rang for Harold, my office boy. He did not answer my ring, however, and after an interval of waiting I searched the outer office. No one had seen him lately, so that as I desired a breath of fresh air, I decided to go to the post office myself. My office is in a busy part of the city of London, and the day being unusually warm I descended bareheaded to the street; thence I made my way through the throng toward the post office. As I was about to enter the building with my important letter in my hand, I felt a slight touch on my arm.

"ardon, Monsieur," said a voice, "could you inform me the way to the Avenue Fenchurch?"

I turned. A neatly dressed man, unmistakably a Frenchman, was addressing me. He wore a dented, gray felt hat, he carried a small black bag in his hand, and he was smilingly polite. There is something in one which instinctively responds to a request like this. Coupled as it was with French politeness and an irresistible smile, I warmed at once.

"Avez plaisir, Monsieur," I replied. "Vous—er—take the second turning to the right, then the third to the left and keep straight on." He looked a bit puzzled as I trailed off into English. Therefore I repeated the direction and interjected a few more words of French, but it did not seem to help him much. I would have used more of his native language had I been able at the moment, but in the damp climate of England one's French does get a trifle rusty. I repeated the direction again, louder and more slowly, and accompanied it with explanatory gesticulations.

"Second turning to the right." (I held up two fingers and swept my arm to the right.) He nodded brightly. "Third turning to the left." (I held up three fingers and swept my arm to the left.) He nodded brightly again. "Merci, Monsieur," he said. He smiled again, raised his hat, and went his way.

I turned to enter the post office, when a thought suddenly struck me and I halted abruptly, so abruptly, indeed, that a large man following close behind had to clasp on his brakes to avoid running me down. I had remembered that I had told the Frenchman to take the second turning to the right when I should have said left! Conscience stricken, I hurried down the street in pursuit. The city is a puzzling place to get lost in, particularly for a foreigner, and I felt morally obligated to rectify my error. I took the second turning to the right, a narrow, winding thoroughfare, and dodging through the stream of people and vehicles, at last had the satisfaction of seeing my Frenchman just taking the third turning to the left as I had erroneously directed him. Increasing my pace to a run, I soon caught up with him and clapped him on the shoulder.

From the World's Great Capitals—Moscow

TEN years ago, when people were cold and hungry in Russia, there was given to the fifteen-year-old Natalia Satz the task of organizing entertainment for the poorest children of Moscow. The little stage manager took her task very seriously and faced it bravely. She brought a great deal of love and faith to the cause, and her tireless work and devotion made up for her inexperience and youth. It was due to her efforts, invention, and imagination that thousands of little children were able to get, during the dark and devastating years of the Civil War, the joy that comes from recreation and amusement.

In 1922 the artists who played for the children organized a regular company and "The Children's Theater" was opened in Moscow with Miss Satz as its director. Since then several new plays, including "Hiawatha," "Robin Hood," "The Little Negro Boy," have been produced every year. It has been calculated that over 700,000 children have visited the theater since its opening. The school children usually go to the theater in groups and, in the compositions which they are required to write on the plays they have seen, they invariably speak with much love and enthusiasm of the theater and "Auntie Natasha" as they affectionately call its manager, who is now quite grown up; she is celebrating her twenty-fifth birthday together with the tenth anniversary of the founding of "The Children's Theater."

The Russian Government has now passed a new law on copyrights whereby writers and composers preserve rights to their works during their entire lifetime. After they pass on, their heirs enjoy the same rights for twenty years. Formerly authors could claim copyrights for twenty-five years only; it was justly argued that under such a provision writers were threatened with poverty at the approach of old age. The present law is another addition to a series of concessions lately made by the Government to writers, musicians and poets. Their taxes and rents have been considerably reduced and their children now have the same privileges in entering schools and universities as the children of the workers who are always in the first category.

A novelty in Moscow is "Children's Week," for "weeks" are but rarely observed in Russia. Meetings of "the three generations of Communists" are planned at which members of the Communist Party, the Communist Youth, and the Young Pioneers, an organization of the Communist children, will discuss politics and past experiences, and enjoy some entertainment together. Night processions with torches and appropriate banners in which various children's organizations will participate are planned.

In this connection it is interesting to note certain points in a discussion carried on in the Russian press as to whether the Young Pioneers should copy in their work the methods of the American Boy Scouts. There have

"Sorry, Monsieur," I said breathlessly, "I directed you wrong."

He halted and turned. One look at his face was sufficient. He was neatly dressed, he wore a gray felt hat, he carried a small black bag, but he was not my Frenchman. His face by all the rules of physiognomy was English, and his voice and speech were unmistakably Cockney. There was an absence of the polite manner and irresistible smile as he spoke, and there was a sarcasm in the tone of his voice.

"Oh, y' did? And y' want to 'old me bag while I go back to the bank, eh? I'm not 'aving any! I ain't been a bank messenger for five and a 'arf years for nothink!"

"But—" I began.

"You clear off and leave me alone! You with your 'at-of-confidence trick! If I wasn't in a 'urry, I'd 'ave you over to the law!"

His voice became louder and louder as he talked, people began to halt and eye us curiously. It was evident that any explanation would be futile. With burning cheeks and with all the symptoms of a villain thwarted, I turned and hastened away from the scene of my nervous attempt. I turned the first corner without any idea of where I was going, and zigzagged my way through a tangle of intersecting streets, turning every corner which presented itself, anxious only to put distance between the wary bank messenger and myself.

I do not know how many turnings I made before I stopped, but suddenly I awoke to the fact that I was lost in the city of London! Content heretofore to follow a beaten track to my office day by day, I had never explored all the tangled wilderness of streets surrounding me. The name of the street I was now on was unfamiliar to me, and the intersecting turnings gave me no clue to my whereabouts. Clearly, I must ask to be directed. I turned round in search of a policeman, and came face to face with my Frenchman! The recognition was mutual. "Ah, mon ami!" he cried, "I have not found yet the Avenue Fenchurch. You have searched me out, you take peety, you have come to tell me the way again, n'est-ce pas?"

"Mais oui!" I gasped. "Vraiment—er—you come with me. I'll take you to Fenchurch Avenue—or perish in the attempt," I muttered under my breath. Never would I admit to this trusting stranger that I, a business man, was lost in my own city! We started away together, my companion voluble in his gratitude, and I sternly determined to track Fenchurch Avenue to its lair without asking assistance, for to do so would expose my own shameful ignorance.

Like a sleuth hound seeking a scent, I circled amid the surrounding streets hoping to find one with a familiar name that would lead me aright. And always my Frenchman chattered, now in English and now in French, and I responded as intelligently as my preoccupation and knowledge of his language permitted. What distance we covered, I cannot tell, but my companion had begun to lag slightly when an idea occurred to me.

"Wait a moment, Monsieur," I said. Leaving him, I returned to a small newsboy we had just passed. I bought a paper of him and whispered: "Can you tell me the way to Fenchurch Avenue, my lad? Don't point, just tell me."

He looked up at me and grinned.

"Ye're on it!" he replied. "Can't ye see the nime up there?"

He pointed, of course, but fortunately my Frenchman was looking the other way, and I rejoined him, exclaiming:

"We are almost there," I said, comfortingly. I led him a few yards further, then pointed to another "Fenchurch Avenue" sign on the corner of a building. "This is Fenchurch Avenue," I announced proudly. The Frenchman shook my hand warmly.

"Eet is marvelous that you should know these so many streets, Monsieur. You have what you call the 'big head, n'est-ce pas? Merci, Monsieur, merci beaucoup!"

With mutual expression of compliments we parted. Coupled with the consciousness of a kind deed done, a helping hand extended, was the pleasing fact that I, myself, having been lost was found again, for I knew the way back from Fenchurch Avenue to my office. As I opened my office door, I stumbled over Harold playing with the office cat on the floor. The sight of him reminded me of something.

"When you have finished amusing Thomas," I said, severely, "take this letter to the post office and register it."

The letter was somewhat soiled and crumpled by its long repose in my unconscious grasp, but the address was still legible.

B. F.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

been complaints from some parents to the effect that the work of the Young Pioneers is dull, that it neither develops nor stimulates the children's interests, that the Pioneers may be able to recite a few statutes from the Soviet Constitution, or facts from the history of the labor movement, but that they cannot sew on a missing button, or in general make themselves useful to the family. Many argued in favor of introducing some of the practical work of the Boy Scouts, as well as their methods of individual encouragement and group competition. But the organization of the Communist Youth which directs the work of the Pioneers has formally decided against the Boy Scouts' methods and has forbidden any competition or signs of distinction among the Young Pioneers.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must reserve sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Aiding the Small Borrower"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

With reference to an editorial appearing in the Monitor on May 23, under the caption of "Aiding the Small Borrower," I am taking the liberty of calling your attention to the fact that, way back in 1904, the Departmental Bank of this city originated the "plan" of aiding the small borrower. Thus this idea, which is causing such widespread comment editorially, is not new at all, the only reason it is being broadcast as such evidently being that an event in the financial world has to gain the sanction of or be adopted by someone in Wall Street before it is qualified to constitute any element of news to the public.

The city of Washington and particularly the Departmental Bank rightfully take pride in submitting that this plan of "Aiding the Small Borrower," which thus came into being here twenty-four years ago, has been in successful and progressive operation ever since.

Washington, D. C. E. M. NICHOLS.

Constructive News Via Boston

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The illustration of San Francisco in the days of horse cars, published in the Monitor of May 5, 1928, was of great interest to me, as I lived in San Francisco in the eighties and became a driver and conductor in Los Angeles also in the eighties. They are doubly interesting because, in my opinion, no newspaper illustrations compare in clearness with those in the Monitor.

Also the accompanying article was very enlightening to me, for although I read two of the Los Angeles dailies, and look for such constructive news as is contained therein, no such account has appeared as far as I have seen. Here on the Pacific coast we get our constructive news some times via Boston, the Hub City rightly called Hondo, Calif.

WILLIAM SCHACK.